wright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher, o Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Oince.)

How Martin Luther Changed the World's History Quadricentennial of the challenge that gave Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

He Denies Making Gift to Per-

former-Also Denies Wine

Supper Stories.

Miss Dorothy Obermeler's friends and

Nolker at the taking of the deposition

ouquet and paid for the ring. He de-

nied this and said he was not at the

cafe when the presentation took place

nied such a conversation took place.

famed as one of the gay "regulars" i

the cabaret cafes, Nolker said: "Why, yes; I believe Mr. Niedringhaus intro-

He said he had only met Miss Kuhl

man a few times and then always whe

Cicardi's and possibly also at Caffer

to him in highly complimentary terms.

being questioned in this connection Nol-

filing station.

duced her to me at Cicardi's.

examination of Nolker.

which he was a party.

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IMERICAN GOODS

Connage Restrictions Expected to Keep Out Vast Quantities of U. S. Material.

HOPE LIES IN LICENSES

pecial Permission for Forbidden Wares May Partially Relieve Situation.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Importers of Amer goods feel themselves particularly

which have been imported in America, include agricultural ma nts, boots and shoes, cotton hos hosiery was on the previous prohib ing temperature after Wednesday.

helr chief representatives, have little to hope for favorable treatmen issuance of licenses, for in the granted to Great Britain's allies to grant preferential favors to Periodicals Will Be Missed.

ns feel that the latest restrictions ch the product will be sent direct to igh the great London coffee mar-

ns which maintain great London

ning prominent on English news nier Lloyd George's speech in the tonnage shortage caused conof the war" is how it ibed by one evening paper. g of another. It is received with sal approval by the press, how-The Daily News sums up the po-

of affairs editorially as follows. "No forecast of the statement made by Prime Minister in the House of ns yesterday had prepared the to for the drastic series of restrictions they find imposed on them today. ing in Lord Davenport's food reguand nothing in Sir Edward Car-

teatures Lloyd George proposes will do presentations only a few hundred persons with the nation. But it cade the formance a learn and at the final persons were present, and at the final persons were present, and at the final persons were present. he real crux of the situation is not had commodities the civil population by H. Worthington Eddy, who substant do without, but what the men of scribed \$1000. Nine other St. Louisans, scribed \$1000. Nine other St. Louisans, scribed \$1000. marily, it thinks, a problem of

trades affected by the restriction ites in almost every case will neces increased prices. This is especial The case with regard to beer, ten, offee and fruit. Beer, it is said, is my to go up to a shilling a pint. million pounds than they were last t rate of consumption, to last five

ent to last two years. The newspapers which opposed the cowrite enthusiastically of the d declare the measures now propose he hope is expressed in these quarters hat that section of the British people ch hitherto has indulged in the com an happen to them will be jerked out

their easy complacency by the pre-ler's declaration that the food stocks re alarmingly low. The liberal newspapers criticize adresely some details of the scheme. The ally News, for instance, is indignant at 10,000,000 barrels of beer will be alred to be brewed. This newspaper aleaffirms that the agricultural pro-

ged to draw farm laborers. restrictions are to be minimise, new measures must be acompanied many other measures, and also by soud deal of commandeering. Ceferring to the restrictions on paper. Daily Chronicile suggests that the ternment, which now occupies large

verywhere it is recognized that the Continued & Page 2, Column 1.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; RISING TEMPERATURE NOLKER CASE TO

icinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow; rising tempera-ture tomorrow; the lowest tempera-ture tonight will be about 22.



WASHINGTON Feb. 24,-Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, an-Weather Bureau

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West Gulf States - Generally fair, except local rains are probable Monday and again about about Thursday Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Prob-

Monday and ed that the names of many men and Tuesday and again about Friday. Moderate temperature, followed by considerably colder about Wednesday when it goes to trial. P. H. Cullen, atand warmer latter part of week. Plains States and Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley—Local snow over northern and rain over southern parts, with warmer weather at be-ginning of the week, followed by fair to tell of a joyous occasion when a large and considerably colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Generally fair with ris-

in the cafe. An envelope was imbedded in the bouquet and when she opened it HOUND FOUND GUILTLESS OF DEATH OF BOY FROM RABIES

Sappington Man's Pet Had

His Innocence. ling of Sappington was innocent of but he told of another presentation to the death of 5-year-old George Sappington, who succumbed to rabies Hospital, but the dog had to die to afterward threatened to sue Nolker for obtain a verdict of not guilty.

A report stating that the hound

showed no trace of rables was made Jefferson. It was a gold cigarette by Dr. Fred A. Baldwin, city bacte- to a pool raised by a number lologist of St. Louis. The dog was Mrs. Broessel's admirers to buy the St. Louis County, on the demand of to his acquaintance with a number of parents in Sappington, who feared women known in the cabaret life of the for their children, but over the tearful protest of the owner, who main

tained that his pet was healthy. were taken into the room sort near Brentwood, operated by Mark where he lay in bed. He took no no- Gumberts. shuddered and turned away

"LOUIS XIV" GUARANTORS WILL LOSE ABOUT \$10,000

duction-Audience Fell Off After First Night.

Moore's opera, "Louis XIV," which nearly expired at its first production but was kept alive by energetic meas as closely home to the people of this ures for three more performances, it to met a deficit of at least \$10,000.

The largest paying audiende was

The largest paying audience was that The Daily News considers that the of the first night. At the next tw the nation. But it adds that formance a large proportion of the

audience was "paper."

A guarante fund of \$14,000 was raised it is said, also pledged a like amount Some of the local musicians who fighe references to labor were the least ured on the list of guarantors risked only \$10 apiece.

Taking the minimum deficit as \$10,000and the estimates run as high as \$12,000each guarantor who subscribed \$104 would be compelled to put up about \$715 the shortage.

Two Killed in Michigan Mine CALUMET, Mich., Feb. 24.—Two mer were killed and officials of the Calumet Hecla mine fear that others wer buried when an air blast last night sused serious damage to undergrou

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

John McCormack Says American Singers Are Almost Pariahs in Their Own Country.

Noted Irish tenor, who has just taken out his first U. S. citizenship papers, in notable interview, voices a protest against foreign control of our great musical organizations.

Fighting in the Air Over the
Western Front—
First of a series of articles
by a member of the British
Royal Flying Corps, containing a graphic description ofaerial battling.

How the United States Once Broke With a Great Nation Yet Never Went to War With

An interesting chapter from our early history, bearing upon the present crisis that confronts us.

The Monk Who Won Religious This year marks, the four hundredth anniversary of the beginning of this extraordinary man's mission to atrike the shackles from men's minds. All about him and his bork.

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BANKS CONSIDER REVEAL MUCH OF \$2,000,000 LOAN FOR STATE DEBTS

Clearing House Holds Meeting His 50,000-Word Deposition to Take Up Gov. Gardner's Mentions Names of Well-Proposition. Known Characters.

SINGER GOT A DIAMOND ASSURANCES WANTED

Full Legal Authority Is Sought to Avoid Possible Future Complications.

The St. Louis Clearing House Associa Questions asked of Robert E. Nolker wealthy electrical supply dealer and heir to a brewery fortune, in his 50,000-word 000 to pay the debts of the Major adminably fair, except deposition on his divorce suit against istration. The State already has borrain is probable Pearl Elizabeth Hyman Nolker, indicatrowed large sums of money to pay the women well known in the cabaret life of obligations of many of the State institu-St. Louis will be brought into the case

torney for Mrs. Nolker, conducted the St. Louis banks virtually was that they should refund these loans at 4 per cen admirers when she was a singer at Ci-card's are expected to be called upon cent interest on the loans, most of which were negotiated through the Central Trust Co. of Jefferson City, of which Sam B. Cook is president.

ouquet of flowers was handed to her after she had concluded one of her songs Gov. Gardner attended the meeting and the bankers. At the close of the meet ing N. A. McMillan, president of the Clearing House Association, said the proudly exhibited to the cabaret audimatter had been referred to Attorney General McAllister and Attorneys John F. Lee and Fred W. Lehman for an opinion as to whether the State coul legally borrow the money. He said the Clearing House Association would wait the opinion of the attorneys before going further into the proposition

Denies Giving Wine Supper.

Mrs. Carl Broessel, whose husband The Governor was in conference with the bankers for more than an hour The presidents of nearly all the banks and it was handed to her at the Hotel and trust companies of St. Louis were also in St. Louis and he will confer with legal questions involved.

shot Thursday afternoon by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Brooks of After Nolker had been questioned as that he did not know now soon the ques tion of making the loan would be de termined, as it likely would take the city he was asked if he had ever bought any phonographs and pianos to be given ion. as presents. He said he had not. He

McMillan said that the rate of

weeks ago, several dogs in the neigh- Fauna Flora, a St. Louis County re- as the bankers first wished to know Some St. Louis bankers have had exdog was led up to the bed the child Flora when out in the country, usually with the expectation that the Legislaon Saturday nights, and had seen womture would make appropriations to pay

en at the tables there. He was asked about a conversation he was alleged to deal of trouble to get their money. have had with Gumberts in which it was alleged Gumberts told him he KOELN GIVES UP OFFICE wouldn't know anything" if called as witness at the divorce trial. He de-OF COLLECTOR TO PLAYER Asked if he knew Helen Kuhlman

Court in Denying Motion for Rehearing.

Edmond Koeln, shortly after noon oday, gave up the office of City Colector, following information from Jefferson City that the Supreme Court had denied his motion for a rehearing of the mandamus suit to oust him brought by Sidney S. May.

Court would not resist to be hearing wife agreed to surrender the boy to She was so busy that she did not stop for dinner and her portion was set aside him. He met Marcella Norse, he said, at

ata's. Her name was mentioned later when he was asked if he had engaged the services of George D. Little as one of his attorneys. He said he had. He was then asked if Little had not been employed after Little got hold of a letter which Nolker had written to Marcella Norse inclosing \$50. Nolker denied to Comptroller Player. Player at once appointed his first assistant, Fe-Mrs. Poulin was asked of seeing him frequently. any such letter to Marcella Norse had ever existed. Attorney Frumberg of counsel for Nolker objected to the inlix Gunn, to take charge.

City Counselor Daues said that, altroduction of Little's name and referred nvolved, he thought Koeln took the agreement. How He Recovered Shirts. Nolker said it was Little who aided proper course in turning his office over to Player. Koeln was re-elected him in recovering his silk shirts which he alleged his wife gave to Vincento Riccardi, an Italian lawyer. He received his first clew as to the where-

abouts of the shirts from "Tony," an HAWES AND CARTER FIGHT office boy for Riccardi, he said. While

ker showed some signs of excitement and Attorney Cullen said to him, "Now, Both Swing and Miss, and Are Sepa-Besides Helen Kuhlman and Mar

cella Norse, other women about whom cella Norse, other women about whom
Nolker was questioned were Inez
Wilson, a Miss Grossel, May or Mamie
Mitchell, Holly Cromwell and "a lady named Steele." He said he had been in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to these women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were landed, has reintroduced to the set women and her in which no blows were lande ntroduced to these women and had a sulted in nothing more serious than the nine months of the year, beginning passing acquaintance with them, but temporary ruffling of senatorial dignity, now, and the father for three months.

Hostilities began when Hawes called Court also received permission to

Nolker was asked whether he had added and both missed and were separeven left his automibile standing in front of 5248 Delmar boulevard, or in the 4600 block on Washington boulevard, or at the Rapahannock Apart. vard, or at the Rapahannock Apartments, Delmar boulevard and Clara Hawes in the House. The Hawes bill ITALY TO BUY THOUSANDS. avenue. He said he had not, but had stopped near the Washington boule-

vard location to buy gasoline at a stitute the House bill for the Senate Hawes said Carter promised to sub-Questioned as to his drinking habbill. Carter said he agreed to do so Its Nolker said he always had used intoxicants and had been "raised that way from childhood," but he added that he was not in the habit of gethat he was not in the habit of getting drunk. He denied that he had had not kept his agreement. taught his wife to drink and urged

Three Women Accused of Conspiring to Cause the Death of Lloyd George



Left to right-Mrs. Wheeldon, Mrs. Winnie Wheeldon Mason and

HIS photograph was made Feb. 3 at the Guildhall, Derby, England, the preliminary hearing of the prisoners on the charge of conspiring to cause Lloyd George's death by poison or a poisoned dart. The vere held for trial. The two younger women are sisters, both being daugh ters of Mrs. Wheeldon. Mrs. Mason's husband, a "conscientious objector to military service, is also accused with the women.

WANTED HER GRAVE NEAR CABARET STAGE

Poulin Admits She Said She'd Like to Be Buried at Cicardi's.

August Court, for possession of their After the Sappington boy, son of also denied he had ever "rented the or- lerest which Gov. Gardner proposed to 6-year-old son, Burton Court, was asked Joseph Sappington, was bitten six chestra" or given a wine supper at pay for the loan was not considered, while testifying in Judge Hennings' 6-year-old son, Burton Court, was asked while testifying in Judge Hennings' court this morning, whether she did not say that when she died she would like say that when she will be say that when she will be say that when she will be say that when she will say that when she will be say that when she wil to be buried in Cicardi's garden, near the cabaret stand.

Court. "I'd rather be buried with him lard and milk used in the preparation any place, by golly, than to live with of the meal.

signed to bring out that Mrs. Poulin but his condition is not serious was fond of gay society, cabarets and

in building supplies, and although he Street Station. She said her husbandid not contest the suit, Judge Hennings, who heard the case, sent for Court. It was brought out that an agreement had been made whereby Court would not resist a divorce if his also the meat that he and the boys ate.

the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is regarded as an equivalent, and Koeln surrendered his office to Comptroller. Player of the mother should have the privilege who would consent to be patted to the patter than the partial transfer and pork chops her child, and although granting a decree, awarded the custody of the boy to the father on condition that the mother should have the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who bought the goods the same day and the privilege who believe to the privilege who was a privilege who was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where purchased at a grocery and mean the privilege was a privilege where the privilege was a privilege was a privilege where the privilege was a privilege was a privilege was

though several nice legal points are had no intention of keeping the

permitted to see the boy, and that as Collector in November, and will Court was influencing him against her. She declared that during their marriage Court punished the boy severely for trivial offenses. Court has remarried since the divorce, and his ONLY RUFFLES THEIR DIGNITY present wife testified that she was willing to act as a mother to her stepson. Mrs. Poulin Gets Child.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24 -The the custody of the child to Mrs. Pou-Pope introduced him to Holly Crom-Carter a "plain liar." Both swung, out visit his son every Sunday.

dodged and both missed and were separ
The former Mrs. Court is now the wife of Albert Poulin, who was named

OF MULES IN LOCAL YARDS morning. After that they were

sand mules to the Italian Government. Debts of Maurice Browne Enterpris He declined to give the number or the

ARSENIC IN PANCAKES FROM WHICH TWO DIED

Woman Ouestioned After Husband and Son Die-Is Not Detained.

oury place, suing her former husband Grattan street, died at 3:30 o'clock yes City Chemist Buckland found arsen "Yes," she flashed back, pointing to He will analyze also the pancake flour

The question was one of several de- Schindler, is also sick at the hospital Elmer said Wednesday afternoon tha

bridge parties. She acknowledged a lik- his mother mixed the pancakes and prepared the meal, which consisted of the Last March the then Mrs. Court obtained a divorce from Court, a dealer Mrs. Schindler was taken to the Soulard

of seeing him frequently.

Mrs. Poulin was asked whether she signed a contract to give up her son, and replied that she did but that she had you intention of keeping the

She testified that she had not been JUDGE HOGAN ADVISES PRINCIPAL TO USE WHIP

clous in Subduing Unruly

Judge Hogan in police court thi morning advised Principal James R.

when ordered to do so.

"These humanitarian methods are all right for giris," said Judge Hogan, "but the best thing for boys is a good raw-hide. When I was teaching school in 1903 I had eight unruly boys. I got four nice rawhides and waylaid them one morning. After that they were the best the Government there does not take the sum of the first some action.

may find difficult to withstand, even about in gused as a troop transport, and was convoyed by two destroyers. The missionary was the Rev. Rebetton to to Government is growing more and more difficult. Officials and diplomats here will be surprised if the Government there does not take on Malta in the Mediterranean, Feb. were placed on probation.

CHICAGO LITTLE THEATER BROKE

her to drink and said he had seen her intoxicated many a time. Sometimes he said, "one little drink" would destroy her equilibrium. He was destroy her equilibrium. He was asked if she had only "one little mate issued today provides for an mountainous sections.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The army estimate issued today provides for an mountainous sections.

Commission men said today that they saw her intoxicates, "No," he replied, saw her intoxicates, "No," he replied, she's drank many, notice, "No," he replied.

Nolker was asked about an inct.

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LONDON, Feb. 24.—The army estimate said for drawing artillery in the was backed by lovers of the best in was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the same proclaimed the netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the same today by Am was backed by lovers of the best in was proclaimed the netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the same today by Am was backed by lovers of the best in was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the netherlands government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the netherlands government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested submarine was proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only protested from 200 out insisted that the Garnel for high proclaimed the Netherlands Government not only proclai

TRANSPORT WAS SUNK

Minas, Torpedoed by German Submarine in Mediterranean, Carried \$750,000 in Gold.

ONLY 2 MEN SAVED FROM SHIP ON WAY TO SALONIKI

Seven Large Dutch Steamers Engaged in Hauling Grain for Government Sunk Near English Channel - Germany Said to Have Promised Them Safety.

BERLIN, Friday, by wireless to Sayville, Feb. 24.-The Admiralty announced today that the Italian transport Minas, carry ing 1000 soldiers to Saloniki has been sunk and that all on board

except two men perished. The announcement follows:

sank by a torpedo in the Mediter ranean the Italian transport steamer bound to Saloniki. She carried 1000 ever, giving only the name of the Minas, 2854 tons. The steamer was troops, a large quantity of ammuni-tion and 3,00,000 marks (\$750,000)

worth of gold.
"The steamer's crew and the troops on board perished, with the exception

proaches to the English Channel.

brought by Sidney S. May.

The statutes provide that when the Collector is for any reason unable to serve, he shall turn his office over to the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded the county of the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded the county of the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded the county of the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded the county of the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded the county of the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded the county of the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded the county of the County Court. As no such institution exists in St. Louis, the City Comptroller is a warded to Father.

She was so busy that she did not stop for dinner and her portion was set aside but she did not eat it. She said she never kept arsenic around the house. She was permitted to return home.

The Canditeriand was a Dutch authorities.

The Gausterland was a Dutch authorities.

ATHOS, CONVOYED,

CARRIED TROOPS

WHEN TORPEDOE

The Dancake flour and pork chops were purchased at a grocery and were in trade between Holland and Bouth America

The Parameter in the hands of the Dutch authorities.

The Gausterland was a Dutch steam but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she was a Dutch at the but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she was a Dutch at the but she did not eat it. She said she but she did not eat it. She said she was a Dutch at the but she did not eat it. She said she but she did Bondoeng plied between Holland and the Dutch East Indies.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The French steamer Athos, carrying Sengalese troops and colonial laborers, has been torpedoed in the Dutch East Indies.

The destruction of Dutch ships in-

volves the loss of vessels and cargoes

DUTCH BREAK WITH GERMANY BELIEVED NEAR

endous destruction of Dutch shipping in the last two days is regarded relations. Secretary Lansing is out of

morning advised Principal James R
Benson of the Shaw Public School that
there is nothing so efficacious for subduing unruly boys as earnest applications of a good, old-fashioned rawhide
whip.
Benson was in court as complaining
witness against William L. Huff, 18
years old, of 2823 Clifton avenue, and
Bedrick K. Schumacher, 18, of 8288
Reber place. The principal said that
they created a disturbance in night
school last night and refused to leave
when ordered to do so.

"These humanitarian methods are all

DUTCH SHIPS HAD A SAFE CONDUCT FROM GERMANY

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24.- The Poreign Ministry today made the following an-

"When unrestricted submarine war

reported previously, but only now "A German submarine on Feb. 17 have the details become known."

the same day Berlin announced that a

Seven Dutch Ships, Hauling Grain for Holland Government, Are Torpedoed

LONDON. Feb. 24. — Lloyds willingness to do this, but added that it announces that the crews of the was impossible to guarantee absolute safety." following steamers were landed yesterday, their vessels having been torpedoed on Thursday: Zaandjik, Dutch, dissection of the danger on a dissection of the danger zone and then proceed to the danger zone and then proceed to their destinations. The report than meited danager, preceived from the

Four of the seven Dutch steamers were tions the dispatch received from the homeward bound with full cargoes. The Dutch Minister in London announcing either asked for or given by the British with the statement that it is believed

CARRIED TROOPS WHEN TORPEDOED

the Mediterranean Sea. ing the fact that the Athos was escorted watter made here today by agents of the lines owning the seven ships sunk.

Maneluk and Enseigne Henry, which aided by a gunboat, saved 1450 person; from the steamer.

Excitement Over Haden's Death on Athon Allayed in Washington, WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—With anjournment of Congress one week President Wilson still has given no cation of when he will go before that here as the most acute phase of the the city on a three days' vacation

forming the State Department of the case stated the Athon had soldiers aboard, but how many or under what Dr. Haden was a resident of Nash

ville, Tenn., and a worker for Presbyterian Mission in China. Sinking of two more vessels by German submarines, each with an American sailor on board, was reported to the State Department today by American



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bry now.

warning had been given. The Skrim was unarmed, in ballast, and bound from Treport to Cardiff, 20 miles from Treport. She was sunk on Feb. 19. The crew 14 in number, included Louis Pinto, a Porto Rican. They were rescued

ed the ship and without injury any of the ship's personnel. She was sunk Feb. 22, 30 miles south-southeast from Fastnet, Ireland. The American on board was Solomon Troiche, born in Porto Rico, whose parents reside

Loss of 27,000 Tons of Shipping Re-ported in a Day. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Not since the earliest days of the German submarine campaign have so many ships of such great aggregate tonnage been reported in a single day as having been sunk as was reported yesterday. The list is 644 tons, the largest ship yet sunk in the campaign, and includes 11 vessels with a total tonnage of 27,418 tons. They were: total tonnage of 27,418 tons. They were: Athos (French), 12,644; Wathfield (British), 3912; Belgier (British), 4588; In-Norwegian), 2760; Ape (British), 464; Sai Michele (Italian bark), 583; Glovanni P (Italian brigantine), 105; Adelina (Italian ship), 528; Monarch (Norwegian)

1318; Emercy (unknown), unknown. This increases the total tonnage of merchant shipping (exclusive of sma!) craft and one or two ships whose ton nage is unknown), sunk since Feb. 1 to 228,266 and the daily average since that ported. At the same time the command-time to 14.272 tons. The grand total of ers and crews are almost solemnly conships sunk, including yesterday. is 168

U-30 Damaged, Is Towed Into Flush-LONDON, Feb. 24.-A dispatch to

the Exchange Telegraph from Flushing says:
"The U-30 has been towed here slightly damaged. The vessel is one blow. No enemy let himself be about of 353 tons and has a crew of seen. 25 men. The question of interning the crew has not yet been decided.'

GOVERNMENT GRAIN CARRIED BY DUTCH SHIPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The steamsh Zaandijik was owned by the Holland Acording to Willian Van Doorn, the line's agent here, the vessel was enroute from Rotterdam to

The Noorderdijik also a Holland-Amer ica liner, carried grain from New York Remland was coming here to take on

Lloyds, left New York Jan. 26 with erdam Lieyds, was on her way to the as regards foreign fruits.

United States from Rotterdam to get the flag of Holland have been filling from 60 to 80 per cent of their cargo

signed to the Netherlands Government.

None of the ships reported sunk carled passengers.

In trade opinion in all directions will not Lloyd George said the Government must, for the time being, prohibit both these articles. signed to the Netherlands Government.

The Mensdo, owned by the Rotterdam Lloyds: and the Bandoeng, owned by the Rotterdam Lloyds: and the Bandoeng, owned by the Royal Dutch Lloyds. each carried a million dollars cargo of tobacco and other valuable goods, such as skins, from the Dutch East Indies consigned to the Dutch Government.

The Noorderdijk, of the Holland-American Line, carried \$500 tons of

ures, the total Dutch tonnage afloat was 2,000,000 prior to the destruction of the seven vessels reported today, which totaled 32,500 tohs. All car-goes on them were owned by and consigne dto the Dutch Government consigne dto the Dutch Government whenever they were on voyages to Holland, and from 50 to 80 per cent was required to be grain whenever the ships sailed from United States ports, with the Dutch Government dictating the character of the balance of the cargoes.

of as much food as possible at home.

In announcing that an embargo would be between the two they would infinitely prefer having ships for other purposes.

Alcoholic Liquers Affected.

"Now I come to the reduction of food as possible at home.

In announcing that an embargo would be placed on the importation of all but hecessary commodities the Premier said.

Alcoholic Liquers Affected.

"Now I come to the very serious restriction upon our imported luxuries. I am referring to those connected with alcoholic liquors. Our food stocks, as articles of diet and will come on the free list, but there are certain articles, large.

ENGLISH PAPERS APPROVE DRASTIC TONNAGE PLANS

Continued From Page One. sly affected. Some traders have i

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Sunday, Feb. 18. *483 Cols.

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U-BOAT CREWS JUBILANT OVER THEIR RECORDS

after 20 hours in small boats.

The bark Blenheim, according to Consul Frost at Queenstown, was sunk by shell fire after its crew had aban-by shel Results in Short Time - Scoff at American Wooden Sword.

> By CYRIL BROWN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The war corre pondent of the Deutsche Taeszeitung wires as follows from Great General

Headquarters on the Western front: "In the last few days I visited the as was reported yesterday, headed by the French liner Athos of 12.- Flanders coast and had an opportunity to talk with some youthful submarine commanders coming home from success-ful operations, or just starting out again, and further with members of the crew aboard a large U-boat which had already sent to the bottom of the sea many an enemy and many a ship full of American shells. Lastly I talked with the chief of the Flanders sub-

marine flotilla.
"That everywhere out there great, loud jubilation reigns that this keen-cutting weapon can at last be wielded with full force, dges not need to be rescious of the earnestness and difficulty "They are taking into account that a

the submarine scare had been thrown into the English with paralyzing effect.

submarines. Among the submarine peoonly the modest pledge, "What us up to us we will do."

"The nervous acceleration of the English defensive measures, frightens no one, and as for the wooden American sword, our young blue jackets laugh

going to do, but we know what we have accomplished so far. It caused early tant seamen, to be sunk without warning that the British Government has seen itself necessitated to forbid the "wooden sword" is derided before its publication of their ships losses. Nat- weight has been felt.

siderable alarm exists in some quarters.

the great brewing center, that there will not be enough beer to go around. eight teas altogether. They come from considerable distances, and to a certain For more than a year all ships flying will not be enough beer to go around. So far as can be learned the fixing of extent even India teas will have to be prices of cereals is warmly approved by reduced."

Eight million dollars is the estimated value of the Dutch vesests. clared that the success of the allied cause depended upon the ability to solve the Bandons of the Bandon

the navy (as described by Sir Edward Carson (First Lord of the Admiralty); 2. The building of merchant ships; 3. Dispensing with unnecessary commodities from abroad, and production of as much food as possible at home.

The building of merchant ships; saving tonnage, not merely for ourselves, but for France and Italy also, and I am sure if they had to choose between the two they would infinitely between the two they would infinitely

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175 Cols.

13 Cols.

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27 Cols

27 Cols.

39 Cols.

394 Cols.

urally, nothing is thereby concessed from us. We have always regarded the Reuter's Agency reports as belles let-tres and have always confined ourselves only to our own reports, we know, therefore, that the number of ships

sunk is greater then the enemy admits.

The spirit of our young crews and their faithful leaders is splendid; their endurance of hardships and danger wonderful. Some day, too, the German nation will learn that our submarine commanders were no less admirable not yet free and when a submarine commander with bitter anger, often two score or more enemy ships sa past his torpedo tube without being per mitted to sink his prey.

"In those days, which thank God, ar now past, our men, mostly not yet 30 years old, daredevils, aching to get at the enemy, performed marvels in way of descipline and self-restraint. British Say Navy's Policy of Silence

Is Getting on Germany's Nerves. LONDON, Feb. 24.—The unbalanced statements of Commander Bartenbach f the Flanders submarine flotilla first the increase of sinkings was not the increase of sinkings was not the correspondent of the Deusch Tages Zeltung are regarded here as valuable testimony to the wisdom of the nable testimony to the wisdom of the policy of silence adopted by the British navy for its own sufficient reasons since

The tension of the steadily increasing "In the long run, however, the English will not be able to keep their as to their fate, has told most, it is besity to expose them. sity to expose them to the watchful Great Britain has shown remarkable in ple one hears no boasting word, but felt here, in adopting this policy of only the modest pledge, "What us ut silence, as plainly shown in the hystersight into Germany psychology, it is must go beyond that. It is absolutely ical flood of talk in Germany, not confined tojournalists.

When a responsible naval commander sword, our young blue jackets laugh 'not yet 30 years old daredevils were which is nearly one month's supply of pend upon its own resources for timber, over it. The chief of the Flanders flouring to attack." the British do not the cereals entering the country. That which heretofore largely had been imight anyone to forget that he is refering a direct saving, but the indirect saving but the indirect saving of the chief obstacle to its profing is a deal more and this is one of duction being an insufficient force of

sued a statement which shows that con- plies. Oranges, bananas, grapes, almonds and nuts are restricted to 25 per cent of for instance in the truit market, which the 1915 imports. Imported aerated min-The Menado, also owned by the Rot- it is declared will have to be closed eral and table waters are prohibited, and It was declared at Burton-on-Trenton As to tea, we shall have to prohibit for-

space with grain. This space was com-the agriculturalists. It is apparent, how-mandeered and the grain was all con-ever, that the full effect of the new plan of coffee and cocoa in the countary

many of them emanate from France Undoubtedly it will be a blow to certain French industries, but, unfortunately.

um referring to those connected with that has caused the workingman to fear alcoholic liquors. Our food stocks, as piece rates. they have ever been before. Under these work as possible out of the shipyards. r imported, which are not essential to circumstances, we cannot justify the not merely for shipbuilding for the merely have been actional life, although they are very importation of such large quantities cantile marine, but for the building of esirable, and which we think it necesthe national life, although they are very desirable, and which we think it necessary to diminish or prohibit altogether. "Apples, tomatoes and certain raw fruits we have rejuctantly come to the first we have rejuctantly come to the however desirable they might be, but the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of temperance or increased sobriety, however desirable they might be, but the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of temperance or increased sobriety, however desirable they might be, but the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of temperance or increased sobriety, however desirable they might be, but the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world, and is fairly adequate for the simple of the world. conclusion we shall have to prohibit al-together and depend on European sup-purely as a method of competing with tribution is a very substantial one, bu the submarine menace and of guaranteeing the nation against the possibility ders of Great Britain, and if workmen of famine and privations. In 1914 there were 36,000,000 standard barrels of beer munity strive their utmost. I think Great brewed in this country. In 1916 that Britain can bear that birden success-was reduced to 28,000,000 barrels, partly owing to the fact that 2,000,000 or 3,000. Regarding iron, one of the heaviest owing to the fact that 2,000,000 or 3,000. Regarding iron, one of the heaviest 000 of the adult population had left items of import, the Premier said: these shores. Early this year the food controller proposed a further reduction but the importation cannot be diminto 18,000,000 barrels.

Paying tribute to the patriotic spirit our country. There is plenty of low-with which the trade faced restrictions grade ore, however, in this country, and that reduced their profits, the premier if the supply of labor can be augmented

knows better than my old colleagues but, unfortunately, it would become late and myself what it can accomplish it in the year."

As essentials, the Premier enumerated

to the safety of the nation. But we for munitions for war equipment and for

00100 **Every Night** For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc. RANDRETH Safe and Sure Imported Articles Placed on British Prohibited List LONDON, Feb. 24.

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE

gives a list of articles, the Importation of which is pro-hibited. The decree took effect yesterday. The list includes agricultural machinery, boots, shoes and leather, raw fruits, except lemons and oranges; hides, leather, gloves, glass manufactures, linen and yarns and manufactures thereof, canned basters and salmon, manufactured slik and skins, furs, food articles containing sugar, ex-cept condensed milk; tomatoes typewriters, wine of all kinds, wood and timber; aerated, mineral an table waters, antimony ware, apparel not waterproofed, works of art, baskets and basket ware books, other printed matter, including posters and daily, weekly and other periodicals exceeding pages in length; materials for the manufacture of leather boots and shoes, brandy, clocks and parts thereof, cloisonne wares, raw cocoa and preparations thereof, cof-fee, cotton hosiery, cotton lace and articles thereof, curios, diatomine and infusorial earth, embroidery and needlework, fancy and orna mental feathers and down, fire ex tinguishers, flowers, artificial and fresh; hats and bonnets, incandescent gas mantles, raw jute mats and matting, mops, painters colors and pigments, perfumery, photographic apparatus, pictures. prints, engravings, photographs and maps, plated and gilt wares, live quails, quebracho, hemlock, oak and mangrove extracts, rum, soy beans, stereoscopes, straw envelopes for Both wet and dry hides and dressed and undressed leather are

country without making a much deeper duce it to 10,000,000 barrels.

The prohibitions do not apply to goods imported under licenses given by the Board of Trade.

"That means that we shall save 600,talks about the "enemy," which his 000 tons of foodstuff per annum. the most important contributions that skilled workmen for cutting and finish-can be made at the present moment toof driving the population from beer to spirits. That would be a serious dis-

"Therefore, there must be a corre sponding restriction upon placing spirits on the market. There are a few other which will be found in the proclamation, and which conclude the main restric tions the Government proposes to in pose immediately."

Essential Foods on Free List.

All essential articles of food, he cont ued, would be on the free list, but certai articles would be reduced or prohibited.

The Fremier declared he had not the slightest doubt that if the whole program were carried out and if all those who could help in production did help.
"I honestly say we can face the worst the enemy can do, and that is what we

ought to be prepared to do."

Dealing with shipbuilding. Lloyd deorge said he had made a special appeal to labor and that he was con-vinced the output could be very consid-

he great trade unions to assent to the introduction of these methods. In home yards they have already been introduced. This also involves the undertaking by employers that if larger wages are earned by the men as a result of special efforts no advantage must be taken of that to reduce rates.

"The penalizing of good work by reducing the rate of payment has been one of the great follies of the past

"It is essential we should get as muc

"We are importing millions of tons ished upless more iron ore is found in we can increase enormously our output "It is a powerful trade. Nobody The saving of tonnage would be large,

"But it accepted all this interference in a most laudable spirit of determination to do all in its power to contribute at home and abroad, and raw material to the safety of the nextern industries which are essential to the na

onal life. "These are essential," declared the Premier. "Anything beyond it a nonessential and unnecessary article which the nation can dispense with. If we canthe nation can dispense with. If we cannot, then we ought not to wage war and
ask sucrifices of those fine fellows who
epresent us abroad. It is idle to suggest
that while millions of our best citizens
are facing the conflict abroad for a
great cause, that we, who are comfortable at home, should not be prepared to
surrender things which are not a necessary part of our existence."

After referring to the Government
committees who, examined these ques-

mmittees who examined these quespaper, and said: 'I had no idea that such quantities of

paper were utilized for newspapers and wrappings. They both consume an enor-mous tonnage. I cannot say whether ught to treat newspapers as a luxury a comfort, a stimulus, a necessity or a nuisance in life. They have been an enormous help to us in the effective waging of the war. There is no better schieved by the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer in his recent war loan speech.

deprive ourselves of a certain number of their pages and substantially to reduce the imports of paper and material. We propose to haive the present supply the first 11 months of 1916 show that of 1,200,000 tons and reduce the annual exports of some of these articles were mports to 640,000 tons, the reduction to be distributed equally between the printing and packing trades. We recognize that it is a serious hardship, but feel that it is imperative.

The importation of printed posters,

paper hanging and certain kinds of for-eign printing matter, books and period-gravings and other printed matter, \$1, icals, the Premier added, would have 188,586. to be prohibited. Otherwise, it would be unfair to the trade in Great Britain. Also, he said there would have to be restrictions in the use of paper for posters, catalogues and for Government de-

what commodities should be excluded from the United Kingdom, the Government had to take into account the inter ests of its allies. The threatened rekinds of garments and luxuries, such as producers. Special License to Be Issued. The power given to the Board

Trade to issue special licenses, however, may be freely exercised in behalf of the allies of Great Britain, as ships taking engaged in them. munitions and other supplies to France and Italy have ample tonnage to bring eturn cargoes.

There now are heavy stocks of French wines in England. American firms dealing in typewriters and photographic apparatus almost monopolize the English market, but have factories here. The impossible to guarantee the food of the importation of American boots and shoes, once heavy, has decreased greatly cut in the barrelage, and we must re- in the last decade. The country has

large supplies of coffee, tea and cocoa. Lloyd George announced that the United Kingdom would endeavor to de-In his peroration the Premier said:

"I know of no body of honorable me who would take for one hour the re sponsibility for the conduct of this ter rible war unless the nation was prepare to take its share of the sacrifices. say it would be a crime-it would be black crime-for any government to ass the gallant men at the front to risk the brave lives in the coming conflict they knew the effort of the nation wa faint-hearted, was selfish and that thei sacrifices were thrown away.
"We have no right to ask it. For that

reason. I have come here, after long de liberation and thought and on behalf of the Government, to submit proposal which I hope the Commons will approve and the nation will carry out with up flinching and ungrudging hearts.'

England's Curtailment of Imports t Have Little Effect on New York Shipping. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Great Britain's

surtailment of imports announced yes regarded as likely to have any import American Line, carried \$500 tons of grain, worth \$800,000, from New York to Rotterdam. The Jacatra, owned by the Rotterdam Lloyds, also carried \$500,000 worth of grain from New York for Rotterdam.

New York for Rotterdam.

Zaandijk, Eemland and Gaasterland, were in ballast.

The Government Program.

The said the Government was hopeful of finding means of dealing with the gubmarine menace, but that in the gubmarine menace, but the gubmarine menace, but the gubmarine menace, but that in the gubmarine menace, but that in the gubmarine menace, but the gubmarine menace, but the gubmarine menace, but the gubmarine menace, but the gubma supply current demand by 400.

to a statement issued by the British nbassy at Washington showing that a rivals at British ports during the first two weeks of February exclusive of coastwise local traffic averaged 341 a day. It was pointed out also that pre vious import prohibitions enforced by

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L CATARRHAE JELLY

Breat Britain had comparatively little tainment there. He testified that effect in reducing the enormous demands for freight movement. Manufacturers and exporters were re-

proof of this than the brilliant success and the United Kingdom since the beginning of the war was accounted for by the movement of munitions and grain which are not involved in the new or-Other Restrictions.

"Still, when we have a chance to choose between them and very stern necessity. I am afraid we shall have to garded by the British Government as hibited list has steadily declined during the last two years. Available figures fo exports of some of these articles were valued as follows:

Agricultural implements, \$2,334,239 boots and shoes, \$4,585,562; clocks, \$1,445, 243; photographic goods and motion pi ture films, \$4,968,727; leather and tanned skins and products, \$8,843,640; typewrit

France to Offer Premiums to En courage Production of Wheat. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—France will offer premiums to its farmers a greater production of wheat It was announced that in deciding during the war. Dispatches to the Com merce Department say bounty of 15 cents a bushel will be paid owners and a fur ther sum of \$1.56 an acre will be given for increases in acreage over last year Wheat is selling in France at \$1.73 a from France, as the imports from that bushel. The price was established by a came angry because his wife ordered country of mineral waters, wines. Government decree and will not be him from the house and told him she brandy, silks, needlework and of all changed by the premium arrangement.

England's Embargo on Imports England's embargo on boots, shoes hides, leather and furs will have little effect on trade conditions in St Louis in these lines, according to men

Jackson Johnson, president of the Roberts-Johnson-Rand Shoe Co., said there had been practically no ship ments of shoes and leather to Enhas been manufacturing shoes for hersel fand her allies. There have been other embargoes from time time, he said, and when England needs more leather the embargo wi be raised. Albert M. Ahern, vice president o

the Funsten Bros. Fur Co., said "The embargo on furs will have littel effect on the market here. A good many furs were shipped in January for the March sales over there. The embargo was anticipated and disspring sale. There will not be an-another sale until the fall, probably n October. The bulk of the export are for the sales. The private sales for export do not amount to much England is probably pretty well sup plied for some time. The ultimate effect will depend upon developments.

NOLKER CASE TO REVEAL MUCH OF CABARET LIFE HERE

With Kalter Aufschaltt.

Continued From Page One. when his wife became enraged be- Indigestion. One package cause of his interest in a young cho cause of his interest in a young choruproves it. 25cat all druggists.

ent en that occasion. The chorus luctant to prophesy what effect the lived a long way from the hotel. His British decree would have upon prices wife became angry when he suggested in this country. They said that the bulk of traffic between the United States girl at the Waldorf-Astoria, or some other hotel until morning .-

larious parties at the St. Regis Apartments while his wife was in Europe. He also denied that Mr. Vrooman, him he would be required to move it this hilarity was not discontinued.

Attorney Cullen for Mrs. Nolker today saw the living models filed a motion asking that Nolker oe show. petition more definite and certain. It is Sweeney of St. Louis, the palleged that in all the allegations against ed of Senator Thomas B. Mrs. Noiker the time, place and the identity of men with whom she is after and Mrs. Michael E. charged with associating have not been ator Henry J. Yancey, Senator specifically set forth. specifically set forth.

FINED \$300 ON WIFE'S CHARGE Thomas Grant of 3959 Forest Park oulevard, an automotile mechanic at lice Judge Hogan today on complaint of his wife, Julia, who testified that he went home the night of Feb. 10 and quarreled with her and threw shoe at her, In the morning, she said, he broke their chinaware and threw the coffee pot into the yard, after which he departed, taking their savings, amounting to \$750,

Grant testified that he had been married five times. He said he be-



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ADE PUBLICITY FOR SERVICE BILL OF GENERAL STAFF

retary Baker Wants Public Opinion of Measure Before Action Is Taken.

COMMITTEE

Consideration Is Expected at This Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The arm eral staff universal service bill transmitted to the Senate Military mittee today by Secretary Baker out a definite expression by the adration either on the general suberetary said it was not though

gress could give so intricate a consideration in the closis this session, but suggested that publicity be given the staff plane end that both Congress and the Department, can, in any subs

s, "I am not prepared to say for the War Department that of the country can reasonabl nor can we yet, without furthe ans suggested are the most ap ed wise to forsee.'

ply a trained force of 4,000,000

College that approximately 500,000 boys in their nineteenth year, would be available for training annually. They would, under the plan, be liable to call to the colors until 32 years of age, passing after the first 11 months of their training to the first reserve for the next four years and one month, then into the second reserve and finally into the unorganized reserve until they the bill is to constitute the first reserve as a fully organized and equipped fight

be a regular army, composed of men choosing military life as a profession,

of 24,400 officers and 285,886 enlisted men. Of these 97,000 would form the oversea

forces and 29,000 the frontier forces

he remainder composing the permanen

training personnel which could take care of the instruction of from 492,386 to

654,292 reserve recruits annually. If the proportion of available men for train-

ing was greater than the figure given

terfered With Her Affairs.

1102 South Eighth street, died at the city

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have to be proportionately increased.

15,000 MEMBERS ng force with a strength of 1,500,000, ready to respond instantly to a call to Great Enthusiasm Shown a arms. The second reserve of equal size, but only partly equipped, would Banquet Inaugurating Big require some time to take the field. Campaign. tional trained men ready to fill

In addition to the forces there would SEVERAL SPEECHES MADE

Representative Gathering Enters With Enthusiasm Into Work of Relieving Distress.

pledged at the Red Cross banquet last night at the Washington Hotel, which pened the campaign for increasing the

o obtain new members were: August A. Busch, 3000; George W. Simmons, WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON eil, 1000; B. F. Bush for Missour Grand Optical Co., 1000; A. J. Davis, 500; Mrs. McCall, 500; C. M. Talbert, 500 or more; E. W. Stix, 300; H. P. Knapp, 300; Walker Hill, 250; Festus J. Wade, 250; Dr. A. H. Doellfeld, 250; R. D. Bructon, 200; B. W. Frauenthal, 200 Meyer, 2000; Boyle Rodes, 150; Mrs. Willam Ambruster, Mrs. E. F. Brown Genevieve Tierney, F. V. Hammar, R H. Steedman, George S. Johns, Dan C. Nugent, Mrs. Lon Hocker, Mrs. C. C. Collins, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Ed ward A. Faust, H. F. Knight, Mrs. Sarah Spraggon, 100; Robert Brookings, Mrs. S. L. Swants, J. W. Day, Dr. Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Sarah S. Cook, I

> well over 15,000. Pledges Are Applauded. The pledges, read by George W. immons, chairman of the Memberrank V. Hammar, chairman of the Louis Chapter, presided, and gathred about \$25 for the cause by fin-

25 added another 1000, bringing the total

in his address, said that the made no distinction of race or creed. Charles H. Wacker of Chicago said that Americans were Americans, Marquis Eaton of Chicago emphaized that the time to prepare an efficient Red Cross was now, and not invocation was by Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal Church. Archbishop Glennon of the Catholic Church sugsested slogans from the Bible.

Campaign to Be Pushed. Representatives of the trust compa-nies, banks and financial institutions, et yesterday with Simmons and H. J. Hill, Director of Membership Extension Washington. Plans were made for Kind You Have Always Bought several of the larger institutions to lend the Campaign Committee an executive next few weeks helping to put St. Louis on the Red Cross Map.

The meeting of department heads of the city Government called for this morning was postponed to Monday at Streets and Sewers, who will head the members to be obtained among city em-

Director O'Connor said after last of the organization had he seen so enthusiastic a gathering of representative people. He declared his belief that St. Louis would exceed the minimum of 20,-000 members set by the committee. Mrs. Hammar said the interest and enthusiam far exceeded her expectations. "It shows that the true spirit of the Red Cross is in the hearts of St. Louis people," she said, "and I know that we shall win. We should have one of the largest chapters in the United States."

Guild of Quality Tailors to Advertise in Post-Dispatch Exclusively.

Three St. Louis tailoring firms have been invited to membership in the Fraternitas Sartores Artificiis, a national association of tailors to the ultra-fash-ionables, who hold themselves apart from the ordinary commercial clothes makers. The firms are those of Kohler & Romer, Peterson & Bockelman and William E. Terrell.

All of the members of the association are noted for exclusiveness and distinct-iveness of design and tailoring in the making of clothes for all occasions, and their organization was formed for the purpose of maintaining their high standards and increasing their popularity with the smart set through the co-operation of their class.

A series of advertisements to call attention to the artistic aims of the men bers of the association have been pre-pared by Everett R. Roeder of this city,

pared by Everett R. Roeder of this city, and will appear exclusively in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

The St. Louis members of the association are firms of many years standing in this city and of excellent reputation. All are tailors, not merely to St. Louisans, but to fashionables throughout the country, having patrons in New York and other Eastern cities.

Woman's Suffrage Beaten in Delaware DOVER, Del., Feb. 24.—A bill pro-viding for woman suffrage was defeated yesterday by the lower house of the Del-aware Legislature. The yote was 21 to

PRESIDENT OF FARM paid \$2400 a year and traveling expenses.

Danforth was appointed president of
the bank by the Federal Farm Loan
Board at the request of United States
Senator Lewis of Illinois. The St. Louis
district takes in all of Illinois, and Senator Lewis insisted that as St. Louis LOAN BANK HERE ator Lewis insisted that as St. Louis had the bank, Illinois, which will be

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.



Herman W. Danforth of Washing-Ill., the president of the new Fedral Farm Loan Bank of St. Louis, will stroyed. receive a salary of \$6000 a year. The vice president, secretary and treasurer, year, and the registrar and attorney, newspapers during the same

4000 a year. The appraisers will be MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK one of the biggest borrowers, was en titled to the president. Danforth is ar expert in the farm loan business, hav ng been president of a bank in Wash

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. SENATE.

Met at 10:30 a. m. Agreed to conference report on Dar sh West Indies Government bill. Senator Poindexter proteste report on the legislative appropria masters into the civil service. HOUSE. Met at 11 a. m.

Debated sundry civil appropriation pill, including proposal for food in-quiry by Federal Trade Commission.

Clothing of 600 Miners Burns. The wash house of the Nigger Hol ow Coal Mine, east of French Vil lage, in St. Clair County, Ill., was Washington announced today that destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock last night. The mine clothing of the 600 men employed there was de-

> 16,317 Musical Want Ads, 1713 more than est woman in Indiana, died here yes appeared in the four other St. Louis

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

of Two Ribs—Engagements
Are Canceled.
me. Ernestine Schumann-Heink

grand opera singer who was filling a St. Louis engagement with the Sym phony Orchestra was seriously hurt she and her accompanist, Miss Edith was struck Ly a street car. The accident happened in front of 1645 they have not been together.

South Jefferson avenue, as Mme.

Schumann-Heink and Miss Evans fered him "such indignities as to render were returning to the Planters Hotel from the Shenandoah Theater.

ribs, on the left side, were broken piece of broken glass. Mme. Schu-mann-Heink sang at the Odeon yes-terday afternoon, and was scheduled to sing again tonight, but the en-

Indiana Woman Dies at 107. SULLIVAN. Ind., Feb. 24.—Elednor Comes, 107 years old, said to be the old-

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 3.-Thomas W. Cunningham, aged millionaire of this city, yesterday filed a petition asking for a divorce from Mrs. Zoe Wilkins Cunningham, former osteopath, 40 years his junior, whom he married in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1914. Since Cunning-ham's return to Joplin a few weeks ago,

his condition in life as her husband intolerable." The petition charges that he
delivered to his wife a large amount of
valuable stock to deliver to parties to
whom he had sold it, with instructions
to collect the consideration and hold it
in trust for him, but that she fraudulently sold the stocks in her own name
and collected \$251,000, which she converted to her own use. He alleges also the gagement, as well as all other engagements for the rest of the season, have been canceled.

The taxicab was driven by James Freeman of 4724 Olive street. He was unable to account for the accident.

The management of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra announced that the performance would be given at the Odeon tonight without Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Indiana Woman Dies at 167.

ed to her own use. He alleges also that for the purpose of humiliating him, the defendant stated publicly that she cared nothing for him, but that she married him for his money, and that she caused pretended agents of his to sign conveyances of his property without his consent for the purpose of defrauding him of his property.

The suit was filed by J. H. Spurgeon, R. M. Shephard, Hugh Dabbs and Norman Cox, attorneys for Cunningham, all of Joplin. Cunningham filed suit here Feb. 21 to recover \$400,000 which he alleged his young wife had obtained

Man Found Stabbed on Street. Harry Carpenter, 23 years old,

he had an argument. He would unteer no further information.

To All the People of St. Louis and Vicinity

To commemorate the Founding of This Store, 44 Years Ago, We Will Begin on

Next Monday, February 26th A Week of

Anniversary Sales

So elaborate have been the plans, so unusual the buying transactions, that even under these very abnormal conditions caused by the world war, we will offer from day to day throughout the week new Spring merchandise at prices that will present unusual opportunities to all the people of St. Louis and vicinity, and will make this the greatest bargain week in the history of the merchandising of this old reliable firm.

We have distributed, yesterday and today, 158,000 eight-page circulars to the homes in St. Louis and suburban towns and East St. Louis and suburban towns.

These circulars contain eight pages of wonderful value. giving and money-saving opportunities. In addition there are TEN VALUABLE COUPONS, each one worth many dollars to you in trade here during this week of great sales.

Father's Death Made Known to Son at Banquet.

At the hour when Director Hill was speaking at a banquet his father, Joshua Hill, died at Allentown, Pa.

A telegram brought the news to the son, and he left at once for the East. The elder His was 59 years old and was a prominent railroad man.

See That You Get One of These Circulars

Company of the East. The elder His was 59 years old and was a prominent railroad man.

"I Would Like to Say"—

Just a word to this store's many thousands of friends as to what this sale means, not only to us but to them.

It is now forty-four years since my brother, the late Byron Nugent, founded this business in St. Louis. A good many years passed before we began to observe our business birthday by a sale, but when we did—we resolved to make such a sale the most important of any held during the year.

We begin our preparations for this sale a year in advance, and sometimes earlier. We make deals for great quantities of goods on a cash basis and get values obtainable in no other way. Many concerns with whom we have done business over a long stretch of years make price concessions to us for our Anniversary Sale that they would not make to others, or even to us at any other time. Naturally, with advancing prices and scarelty of goods, we cannot obtain more of these goods at these prices, hence the double importance of watching and waiting for this sale, and getting here as early as possible from day to day as the events are announced throughout

to day as the events are announced throughout the week in the daily papers.

In conclusion—We have been rewarded in see-ing this great sale grow bigger and more im-portant each year.

For this year we have made unprecedented ef-forts under the very abnormal conditions caused by the European war.

I cordially invite your presence at our very best and biggest effort—OUR 44th ANNIVER-SARY SALE—

Signed - Dan C. Mugues

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body is likely to show signs of wear. Often the kidneys are the first organs to weaken. The back becomes lame, weak and achy, the joints stiff, and the kidney action distressing.

This condition makes you feel older than you are.

older than you are.

Den't wait for the worst effects
of bad kidneys—gravel, dropsy,
hardening of the arteries and

Bright's disease.

Use a mild kidney stimulant.

Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly people recommend them. Many who live right here in St. Louis have found great relief from backache, lame back, bladder and kindred disorders.

Doan's contain no narcotic nor habit-forming drugs and may be used by young or old. Read what a St. Louis woman

A ST. LOUIS CASE Mrs. Michael O'Mars. 1524 John Av., says: "About a year ago I had an awful severe case of kidney complaint and rheumatism. My left side almost drove me crazy with pain. For about two weeks the pain was so intense that I





day, neither was

anything else worth while. It

takes mo' than

two years to

bacco" just be-cause we call it so. It is the smoothest ROME wasn't built in a smoking tobacco because of its two years' mellowing in wooden hogsheads. build a tin of

But don't take our word for it. Try VELVET and take your own.

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smoothest

smoking to-

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Began With Rash. Irritated It by Scratching. Much Disfigured. Developed Into Sore Eruption. Cuticura Healed Costing \$1.00.

IRAND JAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or erruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutogracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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The POST-DISPATCH sells ore papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Federal Aid to Crop Growers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After the vigorous efforts of the Rennick H.
C. L. Investigating Committee, which was so
ably sided and abetted by the Housewives' leagues. Women's Council, Tenth Ward Improvement Association, fun makers and hysterical reporters of a morning daily, to seek out this dragon and slay him, it must be rather discouraging to find the brute back on the job and more voraclous

any cities, and net results in the way of any into their heads, to make them discontented with a fact, costs of food products are daily climbing and bread riots led by starving women are break

according to dispatches, the President is urging an appropriation of \$400,000 to investigate the causes of high prices of food commodities, un-

The first is to utilize the money in making a rey of the stocks of great commodities, such potatoes, corn, wheat, cattle, hogs and selze mat once outright, recompensing owners on a valuation, and arrange for its resale to conners at an advance sufficient to cover actual tributing cost with no profit. This is what is benefit of the stocks of great commodities, such lost her job and her head with it.

Missourians, being all-round goo naturally disinclined to proft through the stocks of great commodities, such lost her job and her head with it. one in Europe and while it may be argued here steps have been taken only on account

by careful collaboration with competent men selected for their knowledge of the growth and output of the leading commodities in the producting districts insure a record-breaking volume in that there is a place where one can't even get ck. The value of this aid canno ted, as in 1915 an enormous crop was is at last open. harvested, and the credit of the province of Alberta was firmly established. Another heavy yield in 1916 has brought these down-and-out ranchers of two years before riches, and filled it has been able to leave old King Canute so far England's bread basket. JAMES H. BAWDEN.

Forest Park Foot Paths,

I wish to draw the attention of the public an aspecially taxpayers to the condition the foot walks are in leading through Forest Park to the Art Museum. The cinders have become soggy and in many places very muddy. Why is it that thousands of dollars can be expended on roads for automobile. es and a decent walk cannot be made for A LOVER OF ART.

A Constitutional Privilege.

some of the Post-Dispatch.
Some of the residents of St. Louis have made otests because of the fact that the "Star-Spanded Banner" is being played in some of the better class theaters, some of them having proudly pasted that they remained seated while the air as being played. It seems to me that we should age those people harshly. Let us assumed are not actuated by loyalty to a country than this, but that they desire to attract tion. Millions of human beings pass gh life and attract attention at only two when they come into the world and when head the procession to the grave. And in ar defense of the aforesaid protestants, the litution of the United States does not specificable the prohibit any resident of this country from mg an ass of himself whenever he chooses to S. W. B.

Flagiers Flag Poles .

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

have been visiting your city for some time and a constant reader of your paper. I took a set walk on Washington's birthday and noticed my of your leading business houses did not at the flag. It seems to me that when these rehants fall to raise the flag on this day they aci patriotic. In looking up and down Washton avenue and Olive sireet I noticed many spoles that were without the flag. Why and What occasion were the flagpoles erected?

A CHASE MEMORIAL EXHIBITION.

In the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art s a memorial exhibition of the paintings of the late William M. Chase. There are 46 pictures in the exhibition. Although not including some of the have not yet abolished it by law the death penbest of his works which are in public galleries or alty has virtually fallen into disuse through the in the West, it is described as a notable and representative collection. entative collection.

Connoisseurs and critics rate Chase high in the rank of American painters. He was a skillful craftsman, a master in the technique of his art. Nothing was alien to his art and his heart. His subjects are varied.

Chase was a St. Louisan. It was here that he began his study of painting. It was through St. Louis friends that he gained the opportunity to as a member of the jury for the annual competihad a warm affection for St. Louis.

As the work of a distinguished St. Louisan whose well-earned fame carried the name of his city far, St. Louis should have a memorial exhibition of his paintings. If it is possible the New on the question. In fact, the principal reason York exhibition should be brought here. It her ally. Her small fleet and limited access to might have additions from local and surrounding the sea render her an almost negligible factor galleries. If this exhibition cannot be obtained against England. She has adjacent to her no another collection might be gathered for the purpose. It is fitting that St. Louis should honor a distinguished son and see the work he has wrought.

Either our Municipal Museum of Art or the St. Louis Artists' Guild should take action to this end. Let us have a Chase memorial exhibition worthy of the artist and the city. "Let nothing great pass unsaluted or unenjoyed."

At a prohibition meeting in Montclair, N. J., the juestion was asked, "How many of you here have iquor in your cellars?" Twenty-five out of the 00 present rose to their feet; which proves that most people don't keep liquor in their cellars nowadays.

BEWARE, MAYOR BEALL.

As an example to his fellow citizens, Mayor Beall of Alton is turning the front yard of his home into a potato patch. It would appear that the chief characteristic of Americans-adaptabil the Mayor's zeal is outrunning his discretion What answer could he make if somebody asked him how he could afford to buy the seed out of his salary? Or what if some ranter should accuse lar farcical stunts have been pulled off in him of corrupting the poor by putting false ideas

If there should be food riots in the fall and a crowd came clamoring about the Mayor's mansion, would he answer by asking why the mob didn't eat potatoes? Mr. Beall should read his Jurisdiction of the Department of Agri-listory better. When starving women mobbed the It is to laugh. There are two ways to was no bread, she is said to have asked why they didn't try cake. Not very long afterwards she

KASKASKIA. ILLINOIS

Missourians, being all-round good fellows and naturally disinclined to proft through the misfortunes of a neighbor, will not quarrel with the war conditions, it is paramount for a nation to Illinois Supreme Court because it has decided that Kaskaskia Island is a part of Illinois, alany of our people are facing starvation, so that though it is on the Missouri side of the Mississer would be perfectly justified in adopting such sippi River. Not that this State would be averse ver, as we are daily approaching the sea- to ownership of the site of the oldest settlement f planting new crops in the great Central and of white men in this part of the Louisana Territory. While we have always been inclined to question the taste and judgment of the pioneers to growers funds | for choosing the left bank of the stream instead

Three years ago the wheat ranchers of out of Illinois by crossing the Mississippi, but if the Mississippi, but if the Illinoisans can stand it we ought not to be disturbed. Anyway, there is relief above and below the "island." and happily the free bridge

> behind. Canute only tried to keep a tide from rolling in, but the court has decided that it can stop the time-honored prerogative of the Father of Waters to rob one state and fatten another.

Wall street gamblers are reported to have of fered wagers at odds of 2 to 1 that German submarines will not attack either of two American ships approaching the danger zone. That is just the sort of thing that makes Wall street and all its works so detestable to the rest of the country. In what the nation sees as a critical event upon which the lives, the property and even the welfare of the United States depend, Wall street sees as only a matter for gambling.

DEATH PENALTY IN DISFAVOR.

Arizona's substitution of life imprisonment for the capital penalty records another step in the remarkable reaction in recent years from the taking of human life under judicial process. Sentiment against the death penalty is of long

standing in this country, but in certain states seems to have been rather evenly divided. At least those states have alternated several times between capital punishment and life imprisonme for deliberate murder. Michigan presents an example of consistent and long-continuing adherence to the principle that the taking of life under judicial order furnishes no safeguard not found in other forms of punishment. But one execution has taken place in Michigan since its admission as a State in 1837, and the penalty has been abol-

ished by law since 1846. At the beginning of the present year the states which had abandoned the penalty of death were Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Jsland, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin. Growth in opinion on the subject has been rapid in the last decade and new TRAVELER states have been added to the list until practically

one-fourth of all the states now have noncapita codes. Gov. McCall recommends this year the advance in Massachusetts.

Even this by no means represents the strength of opinion on the subject. In divers states which

AUSTRIA AND BUTHLESSNESS.

In a list of fictitious grievances Berlin has ac cumulated against us is included an alleged attempt on our part to induce Austria to dissent from Germany's submarine ruthlessness and so separate her in sympathy and perhaps in action from her ally.

But many reasons exist why Austria might take a view of submarine policy different from so abroad and pursue his art studies in Munich that of Germany. The so-called sharpened poland Paris. When he was here two years ago icy is admittedly directed against England. Rec ognition is given to the possibility that it may increase the coal shortage in France and Italy, but tive exhibition of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, he the pretended justification for it is as a reprisal recalled with humorous delight his life in St. against the British fleet. The blockade has pur Louis and the beginning of his career here. He Germany on short rations; therefore German submersibles may sink merchant vessels without warning, that England may also be put on short rations.

We had a right to assume that Austria might not maintain an identity of view with Germany why she should do so is to lend moral support to small neutrals whose cause she can pretend to champion. About her only opportunities for damage are in waters as distant from England as the Mediterranean and in those waters she has been doing about as well under legal submarine warfare as she can hope to do under ruthlessness.

If Vienna sanctions this murderous warfare on women and children and peaceable men, she must share in the world's condemnation Berlin in vites. But Austria is not even privileged to adopt the hollow reasons Germany assigns for its justification. A difference in conditions gave her an opportunity, by withholding her sanction, to show that her Prussianization is not yet complete.

Count Reventlow, who seems to be the official whistler in the Teutonic graveyard, soothes the Germans with the announcement that America could do little in a war. Reventlow says the United States would find conditions had changed since the Spanish conflict. The Count overlooks

FRAUD IN AMENDMENT VOTES.

The bill extending to votes on constitutional amendments some of the provisions of law respecting challengers that now govern votes for public officers is not a "dry" measure. An election to determine the adoption or rejection of a proposed change in the organic law is more important than an election for the choice of job holders. Any precautions that contribute to a square vote in the case of the latter should be adopted also in the case of the former.

The Legislature might go farther and authorize recounts of amendment ballots and other proceedings for the detection of fraud. Was constitutional voting exempted under the general provisions of law to furnish an incentive for ballot-box stuffing and dishonest counts?

What does evolution amount to if we are only o evolve as a world of tigers?

ARGUMENTS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

NO. 9. BY JAMES WADSWORTH,

United States Senator From New York. We send our children to school so that they may fit themselves to combat the forces of ignorance and vice, which, if allowed to operate unrestrained within our borders would destroy the republic. Is it not likewise the duty of a true democracy to train its young men to combat successfully those forces which may attack its institutions from without? Can there be any more democratic proposal than that every young man should prepare himself to a reasonable degree of efficiency for the defense of his country? Is it not his duty to do that promptly and cheerfully, just as truly as it is his duty to go to school in his younger days or to vote and take an interest in civic affairs when he comes of age?

If it is not the duty of every young man to perform this service, shall we be so absurd as to say that those who volunteer to do it and those who possessing less sense of responsibility refuse to volunteer; shall we be so absurd as to say that those two groups of men entertain equally high ideals in their respective capacity as citizens of a democ-

In this question of universal military training there is something more important even than that of military defense of the country, about which we hear so much these days. The touch of the elbow is involved. I would like to see a state of affairs in which the son of the rich man who does not have to labor with his hands for his living, working alongside of the son of the poor man. When two men work together physically and endure fatigue together at the same task, there is created a bond of sympathy and understanding which no other process can establish. Each will come to an inspiring realization that the other, down deep in his heart, is his brother, possessed of the same courage, the same ideals, the same matriotism.

I can think of no plan better calculated to prevent class feeling than the universal performance of service to the country by our young men. In no other way can we more truly fuse together the widely different elements of our population and instill into them the conviction that this, indeed, is a nation, In no other way can we so surely help to perfect our democracy. Let us talk less about our rights and more about our duties. Inpired by such a spirit, we can successfully withstand attack upon the American conception of liberty/ whether they are delivered



THE NEW "BARTENDERS' GUIDE."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANATELA. Luella, Amy Lowell Couldn't see us With a glass; Never even Called upon us For a little Pleasant sass. Notwithstanding Mr. Reedy Said our form Was something new, Amy calmly Went around us Without saying

Howdydo. Never mind, My little girlie Better luck Another time: Let us find The solace hidden In the burden Of our rhyme. Who can doubt That even Homer Blithely knocking Out his stuff. Sometimes felt The chill upon him Of professional

Rebuffl

There are those Who sit in judgment Over Amy, Just the same-Quick to question Her deserving To her modicum Of fame. Take Tagore, For example Sitting fast Upon his height-Is he not, My dearie, smiling, Watching Amy

Big bugs have, As someone put it Shot the blue In her meteoric To bite 'em too. Each to give The other hell, Which applies, Unto lady buks As well,

Let us, then. My pretty girlie. Not resent A little slight:

Bugs beneath us Alternately bite. Let us seek To grow the bigger On what song Is truly fed, That we sometime May aspire to Amy Lowell's head,

It hasn't been much of a week for most of us. What with slipping into the Federal Building as unobtrusively as possible and fixing up our income tax returns without getting in the way of the people who actually have incomes, and seeping in and out of the Automobile Show without presuming too much on the patience of those who want buyers in, we have grown no soul whatever, in addition to wearing out three or four pairs of rubber heels.

However, the picture of Lloyd George we published on yesterday did not show us the I-feel-myself-alipping expression he had on his face when he made that

Unless we mistake the significance of the British embargo upon certain imports, John Bull has basely deserted some of our war brides.

If potatoes are what we can grow in our front

yards, we shall be glad for the discovery. We had no luck with grass.

The rival good roads bills seem to have encountered one another at a narrow place in the road at Jefferson City this week.

Leisnce Applied For

Well, we have another Saint Lewis

IN SIGNS. A saloen sign, Jefferson City:

Swillium & Slicker

On an automobile, St. Louis;

Institute to the second On a second-hand store, St. Louis:

Sign in a Market street candy shop:

Hot Chocolate 5c With Wiped Cream 10c

A butcher's sign, Whittier streets the state of the state of the state of

Fancy Choak Boast 121/20

ANSWERS TO QU

BRAUTY CULTURE

(Copyright, 1917, by the CLEANSING. A. T. M.-Try fine emery

suede shoes.

THANKS.—Rub stains on brownith a little methylated spirit and as usual.

ISCRLLANMON C. N. S.—We decide no beta.
SUB.—Bride chooses ministers
BROWNS.—Fellowship Debates
D. C.—Supreme Court Judges,
A. T. K.—Ford, Dearborn, Me ESTELLA -- Phone hairgoo

ROY—For card games see H Public Library.

E. T. L.—Only an expert would his gendine Stradivarius.

TOWER GROVE—See at this efficient of Montana papers.

R. U. M.—Say I saw, I have never say saw with have.

M. M.—"All the Year Comfort" be a name for fuel and ice.

A WIDOW.—Phone Children's Comfort. A WIDOW.—Phone Children's ians, Municipal Courts phone.
U. G. W.—For medical journ Annual at this office or in Pul

Annual at this office or in Public brary.

M.—For diet publications trying Department of Agriculture, and ing too. D. C.

TIM.—Proof gallon is reckoned acting to its strength; wine gallon as ing to volume.

JACK.—Write Superintendent academy for full information.

World Almanac.

RUBE.—Send stories to any maine publishing stories of the you write. \$10 to \$50.

NOT A BRYAN SUPPORTED.

New World is successor to The 1 land, and is published in New To A.—To remove old stamp from lope, carefully pull envelope away stamp—not stamp away from enveloped "by a syndicate, would brin whitever the syndicate thought it.

W. R.—Stenographer is one who any system of stenography or hand; especially a writer of praphy.

AMERICAN RUSSIAN.—Cengraphy AMERICAN RUSSIAN.—Cen

AMBRICAN RUSSIAN.—Cengr not made July 4 or any other day tional holiday. Each State name holidays for itself.

INTERESTED.—For stuces "Plaster Work" in Encyclopedia annica, in this office or Pub-brary reference room.

X. Y. Z.—"I propose to fight it this line if it takes all summent telegraphed to Washington, by My II, IMI, b

Daughters Women

Splendid Sacrifice ar Given Nation M Hard for

By Marg

lishing Co.) sel among themselves as ay serve their country in of a declaration of war. wise they will profit by engaged in solving a si lem. The following article the patriotic service of the

Frenchmen have been the maw of its destr front has failed to remark complete dearth of able-boo e-particularly in the

men of France.

sate of increase it is estim another six months half a i en will be employed in the here were no women mak Here is an eye-witness' v

New Thin

gs that can be for they often require folded flat, like those soft fe war in summer, or it ma-like a Panama. One shown which is featuring them is veived lined with black. of it is that it is reversible, green with rolled-up black black with a green facing. it certainly is smarter than One could copy that in any

bination that one chose and a conveniently carried and a ing spot hat to take off for end suitcase visits. This w by a woman, too. Another convenience for a shown in this same shop, is robe, an attractive neglis sile-which is so light in we An odd little cap of the up into an exceedingly tiny

There are still more interes for the house, however, to here, many of which could copied at home with a lits few simple and fairly inexp terials and a certain amountity. Did you ever see rack? The one shown here, think of the country postormade of thin strips of wood inches wide, and it just a bottom of a bureau drawer, conholes, or, rather, the storm as wide. The rack is contints or brocade to match na wide. The rack is cochintz or brocade to match
ings of the room. Each
supposed to hold one pair of
This makes it possible to
giance the color one wants
Such a rack could easily
home, also; one would thi
even be made into a sort
covering the entire bottom
the same chintz or brocada
could be lifted in and out of
at will without disturbing

This may be nicely cooked in a casserole, after meat is well browned in

Frozen Cheese.

FROZEN cheese is delicious to serv with the salad course. Rub 2 Ne

chatel cheeses to a paste, add 1 cup o

whipped cream, 1/2 cup of finely chopped olives, 1/4 cup of finely chopped pimen

tos, and season with salt, cayenne, len on juice or vinegar to taste. Soften

hot water, cool, and add to the cheese

MISCELLANEOUS.
N. S.—We decide no bets.
B.—Bride chooses minister.
OWNS.—Fellowship Debaters.
C.—Supreme Court Judges. S.
T. K.—Ford, Dearborn, Mich. Y—For card games see Hoyle, in

I. Only an expert would know a WER GROVE—See at this effice soft Montana papers.
U. M.—Say I saw, I have been, r say saw with have.

seems to be a wicker or wooden bas-ket, racquered in black and adorned with old-fashioned flower paintings. Rather flat baskets of closely woven wicker have flower motifs cut out of cretonne and appliqued on; then the whole thing is lacquered or shellacked over and a strap adjusted, so that it

Daughters of France Inspire Women of U. S. in War Crisis Splendid Sacrifice and Efficiency of Those Left Behind Have

Given Nation Means for Victory-No Labor Too Hard for Eager Hands That Turn the Wheels of French Industry.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Press Pub- | Her eyes, too, are strained and blood

American women are taking counsel among themselves as to how they may serve their country in the event than the spring of her body indicates, of a declaration of war. If they are and it is easy to see how the work is wise they will profit by the experience of the women of Europe, who of her own accord. The war had killed for two years and a half have been her husband, she said, and it could do engaged in solving a similar prob- nothing more to her. Tem The following article deals with the patriotic service of the women of women at the railways. There are baggage women at the railway stations, tireless-ROM the very beginning of the war

is generally admitted. No American other machines. correspondent or other visitor at the front has failed to remark the limest complete dearth of able-bodied men in France—particularly in the rural districts. Yet the industrial wheels of the country have been turning. The population has been fed, sparingly and fruwhat is the answer? The answer is the merable little shops of the French cap-

If America is involved in the world partner-wives have acted as the whole war it should be the prayer of every firm, in most instances, with complete triotic American woman that she may ual in loyalty, in efficiency, in prave, gay, intelligent service the deathless

another six months half a million wom-en will be employed in the munitions nere were no women making shells. Here is an eye-witness' vivid descrip ion of a typical woman munition work

by a steel cutting machine, and every half minute she throws a lever. Her machine is not a very modern contrivance, and it takes muscle to operate it. At each throw her body quivers under the strain, and the two shoulder cords at the back of her neck spring out, distorting her full, young throat.

Since the beginning of the war the harvests of France have been sown and reaped by women, with some slight astroady to use going to the Bible for justification of it, because though you search the good book from cover to cover you will not find in it a single instance in which both sexes united in dancing either for worship or for amuse, out, distorting her full, young throat.

Ethics of the Dance, declares that all modern dancing is sinful and that there have been sown and it takes muscle to operate to no use going to the Bible for justification of it, because though you will not find in it a single instance in which both sexes united in dancing either for worship or for amuse, out, distorting her full, young throat.

Great Reserve. "somewhere in France": "She stands | wonderful work.

An odd little cap of the same silk folds

There are still more interesting things

few simple and fairly inexpensive ma-

terials and a certain amount of ing

conholes, or, rather, the stocking holes, are about four inches long and ha'f

as wide. The rack is covered with

ings of the room. Each opening is aupposed to hold one pair of stockings

plance the color one wants in a hurry

home, also; one would think it could even be made into a sort of tray, by

povering the entire bottom of it with

at will without disturbing the stock-

ild be lifted in and out of the drawer

on any convenient hook. This is in-

such a rack could easily be made a

makes it possible to see at

shot, and her face is convulsed with the effort each time she snips off a piece of steel to pass down the line till it be comes a shell. She looks years older

telling on her physically."

But this girl choose this racking toil

There are motor women on the Parily handling the heaviest luggage. Post women deliver the mail on bicycles. Frenchmen have been poured into Women are doing constructive dentisting the maw of its destruction. That operating lathes and working with many

For many years, in certain occupa tions, the Frenchwoman has been her husband's active partner. If he conenchwoman, burning up her youth ital she acted as the adroit and cour charm and beauty and love of life ous saleswoman. Since the war these the most arduous and all-demanding women have simply done double duty or, even as Jeanne d'Arc burned at Their men were called to the colors, but he stake for her devotion to "la Fa- were not the children to be fed. the shop or cafe to be kept from ruin? So the

There are 50,000 women carrying on the clerical work of the war. For the first THE very last time I danced a one time the French army is employing them in auxiliary work, not only in regimental According to a recent report no less in auxiliary work, not only in regimental han 200,000 Frenchwomen are engaged depots but even in barracks. Women hurt me, as it always does on such the manufacture of munitions. In have such important tasks as houseme factories they constitute 60 per keeping, copying and filling of confidensister of Moses and Aaron, dancing on ent of the total force. At the present tial reports, operating the telephone ex- the banks of the Red Sea, and was re-

New Things to Wear and to Use

the Theater"-an institution of sin.

Count fifty! Pain gone.

Another convenience for the traveler, shown in this same shop, is a Pullman robe, an attractive negligee of dark, the minut, through the waltz, and now 'two-step,' is a very pretty thing to a sewing box. Intertwining of the bodies of the 'round' dance of today. The decline can easily to witness it on board an ocean liner cabbage roses and such things, were painted on the outside, and the whole the minuet, through the 'square' dance, through the waltz, and now 'two-step,' it is a very pretty thing to a sewing box. Old-fashioned bouquets of flowers, big dance of today. The decline can easily to witness it on board an ocean liner when the only way to escape such liniquity was by leaping into the sea. silk-which is so light in weight that it moved about because of the handle.

An attractive negigee of dark it is a very pretty thing, too, and easily which has been characterized recently as moved about because of the handle.

An attractive negigee of dark it is a very pretty thing, too, and easily which has been characterized recently as a hideous and rowdy shuffle. An odd little cap of the same silk folds couch in one's bedroom, is of the same lible, but this betrays a degree of ignomaterial as the hangings of the room, rance and stupidity bordering on sacriinterlined and lined with a contrasting lege. No instances of dancing are found color, if the outer material be plain or in the Bible in which two sexes unite

Did you ever see a stocking to make a leaf; but a good imitation can be made in a few seconds. By think of the country postoffice. It is using a clamp of ingenious construction, made of thin strips of wood about three with bronze and plaster molds, a naturinches wide, and it just fits into the alist can make artificial foliage of any bottom of a bureau drawer. The pig-description.

s, many of which could easily be if the hangings are figured. Some pret-ship or as an amusement ty covers in gay cretonnes were shown.

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of— CASCARA PQUININE

Modern Close-Embrace Dance Denounced

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.





who are already in the mesnes of this danced, I said to dancing as an exercise." Dr. Kemp con- does not shrink. And we are asked gigantic maw free themselves from the looped right into a front trench, and myself, you needn't worry. It must be cooking for the regimental mess. Of quite all right.

Course, there has been a gallant quota But it was not, just the same. For pass the schottische and the waltz for the same of the

of nurses and women engaged in relief the Rev. Joseph W. Kemp of Calvary this purpose, and the exercise of the activities. The "Ocuvres" organized in Baptist Church, New York, who gymnasium, the croquet green, tennis France are doing an immense amount of preached several Sundays ago on "The court and golf give physical develop wonderful work.

Ethics of the Dance," declares that all ment far surpassing the ballroom.

Dr. Kemp, who is preaching a series surely there is something radically of sermons on modern sins, is preparing the way of Billy Sunday in New York. A few weeks ago he exhorted his congresis the case in the dance.

gation in the great gray church in West Fifty-seventh street on "The Tragedy of the Theater"—an institution of sin.

Is the case in the dance.
"We are told it is necessary for propred dancing that the gentleman should place his right arm gently and care. the things one sees in the shops—pretty that can be folded into such place.

The the things one sees in the shops—pretty that can be folded into such place.

The next week he devoted his powers the the house for the same purpose and dance, and next Sunday he will expound this left arm should be extended and the control of the things one sees in the shops—pretty that can be folded into such place.

The next week he devoted his powers fully about the lady's waist while he dance, and next Sunday he will expound this left arm should be extended and the control of the things of the card Table. From the control of the things of the card Table. From the control of the things of the card Table. From the control of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the card Table. The control of the things of the card Table. The control of the control of the card Table in the control of the control of the control of the card Table. The control of the card Table is the control of the card Table. The control of the card Table is the control of the card Table. The control of the card Table is the control of the card Table in the control of the card Table is the card Table in the card the control of the card Table is the card Table in the card things that can be folded into such small package of those. It may be locally from place (small package of those.) It may be locally from place.

An excellent contrivance for prevent which you may gather that if you holding for a temple of good old-fash-locking in the looking for a temple of good old-fash-locking in the looking for a temple of go

and takes hardly more space than a similar table with process of those. It may be folded flat, like those soft felt hats men war in summer, or it may be rolled like a Panama. One shown in the shop which is featuring them is of green with rolled-up black. One beauty of it is that it is reversible, may be green with rolled-up black brim or black with a green facing. It can be adjusted to fit anyone, and, so they may, to be becoming to anyone. And it certainly is smarter than a felt hat. One could copy that in any color combination that what happens or thought of the subject we must define. You ask the question, 'Do you combied dancing wrong?' I reply, 'What kind of dancing.' The dance of politic society of 150 years ago is no more like that dance of today than the old stage coach is like the 12-cylinder automobile. Dancing covers a wide range of moral conduct, as 'transportation' covers various difference. There is no similarity as a difference. There is no similarity as waxed floor when all the time I might waxed floor is wrong. The commendation with him.

There are two kinds of dances. Ur.

Kemp told me in his study. "In any discussion of this subject we must define. You ask the question, 'D One could copy that in any color combination that one chose and have both
a conveniently carried and a good-looking spot hat to take off for those weekend suitcase visits. This was designed
by the convenient of the several convenient of the sever 'a hideous and rowdy shuffle.'

"Many people defend dancing from the woman to the gleaming eye of her her and his lips well nigh touching her forehead, her arm almost around

the house, however, to be found with a fabric of the predominating color in the exercises either in or out of wor-Conducting a Thriving Busi-"Little can be said for the value of ness From Hospital Beds.

TWO young men, H. K. De Prez, of Shelbyville, Ind., and E. L. Smith of Montreal, met over the telephone in Mercy Hospital in Chicago. A friendranged to occupy the same room in the hospital for the sake of companionship, according to the Popular Science

Monthly for March.

As their health improved games of Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, chess failed to fill up their days and the Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil. natural craving for something worth while to do became irresistible. As a result the firm of De Prez & Smith, Magazine Agency, was formed. Typewriters were installed at their bedsides and a Rheumatism is "pain only." Not profitable business was started.

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one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rubsoothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot hurn or discolor the stop of the st N order to save as much as possible of her copper and iron, Germany has developed the zinc wire. She is now and cannot burn or discolor the skin. using it for both ordinary electric wir Limber up! Quit complaining! ing at home and for telephone work Get a small trial bottle of "St. at the front, according to the Popular Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half centers. tism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains.—Als",

good manners. "A man must surely have degen ated in his morals when he can permit himself a dance in which the bodily novements of the dancers at a certain stage get as closely together as it is possible to get and move. The daring of the modern dance is perfectly alarming powder cans previously, wet with

long as these dances of the natives ow-down p'aces of Paris are danced fashionable people in fashionable hotels and at private parties, we can but say moralization and deterioration lead to the debauchery of both sexes. "Again, the modern dance stands con-emned by the laws of health. The

dance never was intended as a promote health, and viewed as an exercise violates the soundest hyglenic laws. seeks the cover of the night and th nours when vitality is at its lowest. "The foundation of much domestic misery and domestic crime is traceable cleanser to the ballroom. The track of the bal room is strewn with wrecks of cha acter and lives. Physical motions ar engendered which give the dance its pe culiar fascination and when heart bea against heart and hand is held in hand there is that lingering pleasure in which the eyes look words which lips dan not speak.

"The statistics from rescue homes to us that seven-tenths of the women wh go there have fallen through the dance and its infuence. Let mothers and fathers be warned of the evil peril and ing schools and let our young peopl

old water. Cover with a piece of w Hungarian Goulash paper, adjust the covers and pack in ice and salt. Let stand several hours. Serve C UT 1 pound of least beef and 1 pound of lean vest this 1-inch cubes. Brown the meat in 4 tablespoons of hot ASK FOR and GET fat. with 1 large chopped onlon, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups of thick strained tomato pulp, season with 1 teaspoon sait and ½ teaspoon of paprika. Let simmer until the meat is tender. Parboil 2 cups of potato cubes for 5 minutes. Add to

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HERE ON TRAIL OF A BASE HIT

Pitcher Who Went Through 33 Games With an Average of .200 Intends to Reform.

BROWNS MADE RECORD

They Coaxed 628 Passes, Easily Leading American League Last Season.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Ernie Koob, whose batting average for last season strikingly resembles the Cardinals' score for the first three innings of any game they played against Alexander, is among the early Brown arrivals. He reports himself in the proverbial pink.

"Don't tip it off," said Ernie yes-

terday, "but I'm down here on the trail of a base hit. If you can show trail of a base hit. If you can show me a nice young single, or a full-grown two bagger. I'll chase it up a tree in Forest Park and bark under it until it surrenders.

"I haven't made a hit since 1915. I don't believe I could recognize a three-bagger on the street. But may I never pitch another fast one past Tris Speaker, if I don't improve my batting this season. I'm tired of being Cy Morgan's successor."

Koob's outburst provoked an investigation of his record last season with startling results. We find that Ernie went up to the plate 57 times and struck out 24 times. But now for the piercing shock. Ernie coaxed 15 bases on balls and scored four runs!

He Scored Four Runs.

Think of that, brother bugs! Fifwent hitless in 33 games. Doesn't that speak volumes about the patience practiced by the proteges of Fielder

practiced by the proteges of Fielder Jones?

The Browns, you know, led the league in waiting 'em out last season. They coaxed 628 walks and this total added to their 1262 hits, gives them a record of having put more men on first base than any other club in the league but Detroit. The Tigers made 1376 hits and topped the league by a liberal margin. Most of the other clubs were bunched. But on the season, the Tigers who batted 264 against the Browns, 245, got only 25 more men to the initial station. However, the Tigers scored 82 more run, than the Browns, forcing, perhaps, the conclusion that the Browns are working on the wrong theory.

It has been said that Fielder Jones has no equal in all baseball as a defensive manager, but he has many peers as an offensive leader. Jones Is Defensive Leader.

as sound as Detroit's slam-bang, hit-thecripple style, but nobody has heard of
the Tigers winning any pennants right
recently. And nobody has accused Jennings of having cornered the market on
all the inside baseball, either.

The fact is that the best team in baseball last season—the w. k. Red Sox—
played almost the same tactical game
as the Browns. Boston scored only 550
runs—38 fewer than the Browns and 120
Jess than Detroit—but Boston was in at
the killing. The answer is that Boston
has the defense, chiefly pitchers.

And that's what the Browns need
mostly. If Weilman, Plank, Koob,
Groom, Davenport and Sothoron tightened up on Hurling Hill, Fielder A,
Jones will be able to carry Jimmy Austin and a few other 220 hitters and still
give them a battle. And furthermore,
Ernie Koob won't have to seek the personal acquaintance of a single base hit.
All he needs to do, a Ward Miller
aptly puts it, is to "pitch at old apple."

enport Signs With Browns for Coming Season; Will Report First of April

Another Brownie has fallen in line. He is Dave Davenport, the big right-hander, who recently accidentally shot himself with a high powere shot himself with a high powered rifle at his home in Runge, Tex. Prior to the injury Dauntless Dave was a holdout but probably has changed his mind. With his signed contract came a letter that he would be ready to start training on April 1. Davenport is one of the hurlers needed by Jones as it will give him an experienced right-hander. This is the department in which the Browns were weak last season.

Joe Bonds Wins, but He Shows Very Little in His First Battle in Gotham

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Joe Bonds had Sailor Carroll in such distress in the sixth round here last night Tex sixth round here last night Tex O'Rourke, the referee, stepped in and stopped the uneven contest to save Carroll from further punishment. Carroll resented O'Rourke's action, and as if to prove that he still possessed an abundance of vigor and vim started to dance in the middle of the ring.

Bonds was not very convincing in his first New York appearance. He has a good right hook, but he didn't seem master of it, for Carroll was in distress most of the time and Bonds ned a seemed unable to finish his man. Bonds had a stermy time of it in the first round himself: one of Carroll's haymakers caught him on the jaw and Joseph had to do a lot of befunded thinking to save himself.

PIKERS WIN FIRST M. V.

GAME, BEATING KANSAS The Washington University basket ball team won its first Missouri Valley Conference game last night by trimmir the Kansas Jayhawkers at the Francis Gymnasium, 28 to 16. Prior to last night, the Pikers had dropped six straight contests. The defeat practically put the Lawrence quintet out of the running for the M. V. court championship

Manny Marting, the star forward of the Browning-Kings, was unable to re-ceat his performance of last Wednesday night against the Columbian A. C. five in the second game of the municipal championship series last night and the Tangled C. evened up the count by winning at the Contral Y. M. C. A. last winning at the Contral Y. M. C. A. last uight. 50 to 71, in one of the fastest panies witnessed here in some time.

PENNY ANTE: In the Back Room of the Engine House +



\$32,442 IN PRIZES TO

Tournament Reach Surprising Total of \$48,665.

compete in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Grand Rapids next month. The total entry fee was \$48,685, of which one-third was feducted to defray running expenses of he event. The entry showed 714 five-1. In teams; 15.52 two-man teams and 3997 individuals.

The money to be divided in the five-man event will be about \$11,800, in the two-man \$10,220 and in the individual \$10,233. A-slight percentage will be deducted from the three prize funds to make up the all-events money. The prize fund for the coming tourney is only \$1000 behind the record total reached at Toledo last season.

Special Match Arranged.

Cleveland and McKinley Fight It Out Tonight in Feature Basket Contest

Cleveland and McKinley high school

play. In the other clash, Central and Soldan are down to clash. This will be the first battle of the twin bill. Both these fives are out of the flag chase and Central, which has far the speedier team, is favored to win.

ADVANCE GUARD OF

YANKEES STARTS SOUTH NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Accompanied by Capt. T. L. Huston, half owner of the New York American League club; Business Manager Harry Sparrow, Manager Bill Donovan and Scouts Kelley and Farrell, the advance suard of the Yankees, left today for their training camp at Macon. Ga.

In the barty were Caldwell, Ferguson and Mawridge, catchers; Pitcher Russell, and Gred Maisel are to join them at Baltimore, and Bob McGaw will be picked up at Washington.

The following players will go direct to Macon; Pitchers Alexander, Cullop, Enright, Love, Monroe, Pisrcey, Ross and Shecker; Catchers Walters and Olsen; Outfielders Gilhooley and Hendryk.

GEYER-MORAN BOUT OFF;

FORMER CAN'T BE FOUND Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan of the Future City Athletic Club, announced last night that the proposed heavyweight boxing contest scheduled as the main event for next Tuesday night, had been declared off. Inability to find Geyer was given as the reason.

Jarrett Enters Pin Event.

No "Amateur" Troubles in Bowling.

Entry Fees for Grand Rapids

DEFINING the amateur, which has risen to be the leading indoor pastime of the country, has raised havoc in practically every well-known form of sport in this country-with one exception. Bowling, for reasons hereafter set forth, has suffered no internal strife over this somewhat forced issue.

(1). That baseball is an amuse-

ment, not a commodity, and therefore does not come within

the purview of the Clayton anti-

trust law.
(2). That organized baseball's

obligations to the Federal League were discharged by compliance with the terms agreed on by the O. B. and Federal League agents (Gilmore, Weeghman and Sin-clair), at the time the compro-

What the court has to say on these points will be heard with intense interest by the magnates, as a defeat for the O. B. in the first particular spells a long line of troubles for the fiational game, and a setback in the second particular would increase Organized Baseball's war debt from \$550,000 to a possible \$1,450,000.

As it now stands O. B. is obligated to give the Ward estate \$400,000 (\$20,000 in stallments), \$50,000 to Ed Gwinner of

mise was reached.

Sinclair's Newark Park

Committee Is Named to

Select Football Coach

The Advisory Committee, composed of

is members made up of five members of

the faculty and a like number of alum-

ni and student body, has been named to

Basket Ball Results

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there is no such thing as an "amateur," practically all organizations being on a professional basis, judged by standards in other sports.

In the sectional townsavara half

In the sectional tournaments held throughout the country, open to all registered teams in the respective sections, MONEY is the open sesame. For example, the American Bowling Congress tournament which will soon be begun at Grand Rapids, Mich., will offer cash prizes to successful bowltry fee must accompany application, and from this source nearly \$50,000 is annually taken in. One-third is taken out by the A. B. C. for operating expenses. No money is made by

Sporting Goods Job No Crime BUT because of the fact that the winning five receives about \$500

winning five receives about \$500 cash, the high individual \$250, and other leaders various cash considerations, the organization would have to be classed as professional. Alley owners and manufacturers are also eligible to compete, and "sporting goods" employment carries no stigma. Despite this, the A. B. C., and bowling organizations generally, are free from the perpetual bickerings and professional and amateur lines are rigidly drawn.

Cheating is practically unknown or unheard of. The only disbarment of bowlers is for not observing the rules. And instances of this are practically un-known, since the dropping of the "dodo" ball.

. . . Bowlers Returned the Cash.

ONE of the rare cases in which a bowler was caught trying to "put Cleveland and McKinley high school teams are scheduled to play tonight in the feature game of the Interscholastic League basketball double-header at the Grover Cleveland tonight will mean that the quint will be entirely eliminated from the pennant chase. If the 'baby' member wins, then it still has an outside chance of tieling the leading Yeatman team, which has one more context to play.

In the other clash, Central and Soldan are down to clash. This will be the first battle of the twin bill. Both these fives are out of the flag chase and Central, which has far the speedier team, is favored to win. and field sports and other walks of "amateur" life cheating is asserted to be widespread and more than skin

Bowling Amateur in Spirit.

A S a matter of fact bowling is an As a matter of fact bowling is amateur in this broad sense: That by far the vast majority of bowlers compete for pleasure and recreation, and not to make a livelihood out of it. Alley owners are allowed to bowl, of course. But there are only a few men who actually make a living through their skill with the big ball. Perhaps Jimmy Smith of New York is one of the few able to earn a livelihood out of just bowling. He and "Count" Gengler annually tour the country, getting \$25 each appearance. As a matter of fact, however, their big money is made in warrance. big money is made in wagering. Smith, a real marvel at this game, is

reported to have made \$8000 in side bets, on his present tour. He aver-ages well over 200 for the year

OTHER sports differ from tenpin however, in that gate receipts from however, in that gate receipts from exhibitions make it possible to professionalize a large number of athletes. In bowling, exhibitions seldom pay, and the neld for earning a living at tenpins is very limited.

Only one objection is urged against this pastime's integrity, namely: That it is an off-shoot of a big manufacturing concern which controls nearly all dranizations governing the same and supplies, almost acclusively, the various materials used, from chalk to pins and balls.

F AR from having compromised with the Baltimore Federal club owners

ALTENHEIMS ARE AHEAD IN SOUTH SIDE TOURNEY

were next with 2744 and the Rialto

By Jean Knott

WASEM, NOT STECHER, DEVELOPED 'SCISSORS'

Local Boy Gained Most of His Fame in 1913 With Hold Nebraskan Uses.

Joe Stecher of Nebraska, who is now ecognized as the heavyweight wrestling champion with Frank Gotch of Iowa on the retired list, is credited by many on the retired list, is credited by many as being the grappler that invented the famous scissors hold. Such is far from being the case, as the scissors hold is an old timer, but it might be said that Stecher is really the man who gave the grip the great notoriety it now owns among the wrestling fans. Stecher has become known as the scissors king, owing to the great success he has had in employing this hold, nearly all of his victories have been through the advantage gained in grappling with his legs.

victories have been through the advantage gained in grappling with his legs.

The fact of the case is though, that AI Wasem, who meets Jack Pisher at the Columbian Athletic Club tomorrow afternoon in a match with the lightweight championship at stake, employed the scissors with wonderful success before Stecher was even known nationally and before his name appeared in the metropolitan papers as a contender for Gotch's title.

Al Wasem, the St. Louis boy, is the lad that really first used the scissors in working himself to a championship. Fefore Wasem's days as a prominent mat artist Max Luttbeg, also a well-known St. Louisan, had the scissors hold daveloped down to a wonderful stage, but unfortunately for Max, he did not gain the fame with it that Wasem did a little later. Wasem's fame was confined to the Central States, but nevertheless, it is a recognized fact that he gained his victories, the championship and considerable notoriety, by the extraordinary manner in which he handled his opponents with his legs.

Wasem in his younger days was a pupil of Max Luttbeg, and it was from the veteran grappler that he inherited the now famous hold. The pupil did not have any success to speak of, though, with the hold, until the final campaign that he made which eventually carried him through to the champion-ship, which was in the early part of 1913, and ended with him beating Johnny Billiter of Toledo for the fitte un July 4, 1913.

The present champion used the hold in virtually all of his minor bouts, but the first noteworthy opponent it feel wasem's legs clamped around him was Young Gotch of Detroit—Jan. 19, 1913.

Saylor-Hammer Bout Stopped GARY, Ind., Feb. 24.—The bout between Milburn Saylor and Ever Hammer was stopped in the ninth round and declared no contest. Saylor persisted in hitting low and Hammer's manager kept climbing into the ring.

Didn't Go to Bat.

WAS on a winter's evening. Dave Fultz was on the run; The baseball strike was over Before it had begun. "They didn't strike us out," said he, It was a famous victory.'

It's easy enough to look pleasant, When you haven't a corn or a bunion But the fellow worth while It the one who can smile. While paying a dime for an onion

There was a young lady named Zaza Who wished to sit on the verands,

But her father said, "no," And kicked him all over the square.

Noises of the Night. Harold: What's that noise? It sounds like a scuttle of coal falling down stairs Gladys: Don't worry, dear, it's only father falling asleep.

FIELDER JONES has instructed his men to practice sacrifice hitting "Pickles" Dillhoffer, though a trifle green, expects to have a swell season with the Cubs if the fans don't sour on birm.

THE courts have ruled that an elec-

"Father!"
"What is a skeleton key?"
"A skeleton key is used to a family skeleton in the closet."
"Thank you, father."
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DOLLY" GRAY is doing

Eddie Leonard, the blackface an, came near being a ballow signed up with the old Baltim oles, but after striking out his a times up he concluded he wou a corking good minstrel.

Matty's squad of Reds is gradually. Heine Groh has all Matty, who forgot to live in

A Self Trader.

trade himself. Jimmy had a to trade himself to a circus, as Alexander's battery mate, but i probably off since Alex passed big top. Maybe Archer has a string to his bow.

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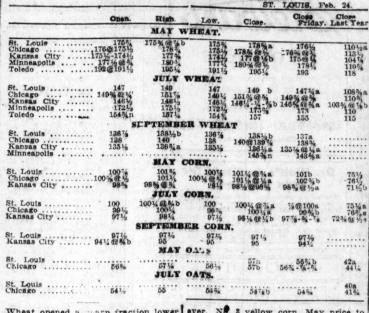
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WHEAT CLOSES 2 CENTS HIGHER; CORN IS FIRM

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat opened a marp fraction lower on the Merchants' Exchange today, then sold 2c over yesterday's close when shorts endeavored to secure profits. Lloyd George's assertion that food supplies in England are at a low ebb made for bullish sentiment, as did claims of improved traffic and export conditions. Big export sales and reports that a big fleet of merchant vessels carrying grain would be conveyed to England by British warships also helpel the bulls. The market closed strong at the top figure.

Corn futures showed firmness with wheat, but trade in the coarse grain was light and market sentiment is badly mixed. Oats were firm with corn. Corn and oats closed firm at small gains.

Broomhall's Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was firm, dull. World's shipments are expected to be light.

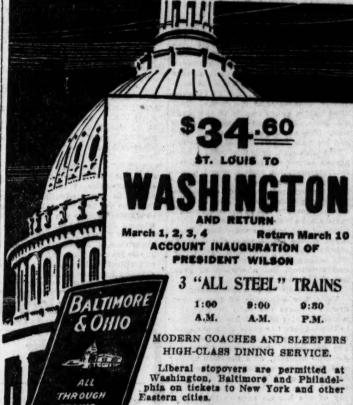
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Broomhall's Liverpoel cable said: "The wheat market was firm, dull. World's shipments are expected to be light. Foreign arrivals very moderate. Corn firm with dearer export offers, Argentine shipping light and American offers firm. Oats market dull; strivals larger and export offers more liberal; consumption liberal. Flour market firm with light offers and good demand. Native supplies are light and foreign arrivals moderate. Arrivals for admix ture decreasing.

"In Argentine recent rain was very beneficial to corn and also putting the soil in better condition for cultivation. Weather yesterday generally clear and warm. Corn prospects have improved and this will permit of increased estimates as to the yield. All grain is firmly held nonwithstanding scarcity of tonage; interior movement light.

Minneapolis wired: "Good demand for spot wheat. Choice blue stem going 10ct to 12c over May; velvet chaff 7c to 9c

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GERMANY'S WAR TAXES RAISED 20 PER CENT

New Budget Passed by the Reichstag Calls for \$3,-750,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-War taxation in Germany has been increased 20 per cent in the budget presented to the Reichstag yesterday by Count von Roedern, Finance Minister, according to Amsterides no new money, while the "safety be installed. law" enacted last year, called for an increase of 50 to 60 per cent in the legal opulence, the singer granting no less

tax the Finance Minister said that the selected examples of the art of the titan question of taking over the coal mines by the state had been rejected as imwell able to rely on its own coal pro-duction and that the commodity could be ist and the assembly, she in refusing taxed all the easier, because, in spite and it in demanding an encore. Only of war conditions, the price was lower after half a dozen recalls to the stage than in foreign countries, averaging 15 did Mme. Schumann-Heink have he to 18 marks (\$3.75 to \$4.50). He main-tained that an average taxation of 2½ and his men was almost as voluminous marks on coal and 80 pfennigs (20 cents)

The famous contraito once mor on lignite was not too high. In addiproved herself one of the world's great tion to the coal tax there will be a levy est interpretative artists, vocal or and 7 per cent on all freights.

credit voted last October was nearly exhausted, and continued:

so also here the war expenditure in the last few months has created a certain tension, but it is certainly not greater with us than with our enemies. I have and noble genius. no reason to suppose that the proportion of the two to one which I estimated in diture of the entente and the central ture of the world exceeds 300,000,000,000 will not relax, and therefore I ask a war we must issue another war loan and but our economic life gives us no rea-son to look to the future less confident-ly than hitherto. * * * Against the demands of our enemies for reparation we

future, and in the unbroken financial vinced, in view of our rapid technical development during the war and the firm determination of all producing ciris not founded on paper as our enemie of the people and the fact that we did eigners as our enemies largely had to the increase of deposits in savings and other banks and by the reports of 499 limited companies, which show not only increasing profits, but wide reserves. increasing profits, but wide reserves.

The Finance Minister concluded his

now all classes would work together for reconstruction after the war the Socialist Deputy Friedrich Ebert. who reiterated the determination of the German social democracy to hold on until a peace was on which would secure the vital interests of the German

'We wage this war for the defense of the country," said Herr Ebert, "but we also express our readiness for peace and expect the Government to adhere unswervingly to its note of Dec. 12 in which it expressed its willingness to end hostillities. We look to the Government to be always prepared for negotiations which have the object of guaranteeing the country," said Herr Ebert, "but we be always prepared for negotiations which have the object of guaranteeing the nations in this and a peace which will be lasting. On these considerations we support the war credits."

We cannot by voting these credits take the responsibility for the war aims of the Government. The insincerity of the peace offer minimizes its value. The right of nations to enjoy independence is violated in the manner in which Ger-many and Austria-Hungary created a new Polish state. From the beginning we opposed unrestricted submarine warfare and we demand its cessation. (Herr Ledebour was interrupted at this point by loud laughter). It corresponds as little to the laws of humanity as the British plan of starvation. We ask the Socialists in the entente nations to fight the machinations of their Government which are frustrating peace, and we ask our American friends of peace to prevent in the last hour, war with Amer-

Several speakers of the other parties supported the credit which was promptly passed through all stages. Only 18 So

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11 TO 20 PERSONS DEAD

RIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 24.—Reports possible to it even a year ago; and tha here today place the number of deaths in this program the musicians reached from yesterday's tornado in Central Alabama at from 11 to 20 persons. Three tion's history. Zach's readings were white persons are known to have been painstaking, conscientious, scholarly and

ville-Hollins-Midway district.

The tornado area spread into Georgia, where at Lithonia two negroes were killed and 60 houses destroyed, Considerable damage from the storm is reported from other Alabama points.

in Hurt in Explosion in Auto Plant. were injured, two of them probably fa-tally, by an explosion of gas in the Wiliys-Overland automobile plant here esterday afternoon. Damage of \$25,000

SCHUMANN-HEINK AT HEIGHT OF HER GENIUS

Grandmother of Nine Packs Odeon for Symphony Orchestra's Wagner Program.

By RICHARD & STOKES. THE fame of that empress of son

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, toan all-Wagner program, assembled at m dispatches to Reuters. In the course the Odeon yesterday afternoon what the of his speech, in which he announced management said was the largest audi the new war credit of 15,000,000,000 marks ence ever attending a Symphony Or-(\$3,750,000,000), Count von Roedern ex-plained that the increase in taxation in the auditorium was occupied, and in cessary because the budget pro- addition an extra row of chairs had

Dealing with the proposed new coal | and the orchestra providing six wel estible. He added that Germany was for more, and at one time there arose

of 10 to 16 per cent on railroad tickets strumental. Years seem to have had little power upon the voice of this as tounding grandmother of nine. Her re sonant tones in the lower and middl richness, and in her employment of sof ones, of the mezza voce, she obtained effects that were literally ravishing and musician, but a woman of grea

> Her Skill in Interpretation Very few actresses of the spoker drama possess the skill in elocution which enables Mme. Schumann-Heink

to impregnate her voice with the emoions of every line and every word of of marks (\$75,000,000,000), and not more than 100,000,000 (\$25,000,000,000) is our The cost in the next few months and beloved one, that cried out in will not relax, and therefore I ask a war eredit of 15,000,000,000 marks. Next month her singing of the aria, "Gerechter Gott," from "Rienzi." The primeval lov of the human race in the return of spring pealed forth in the Shepherd's Song from "Tannhaeuser," and all the poignancy of passionate love found a voice in the song, "Traeume." But even these feats of expression

were surpassed, many thought, in her two selections from the Ring Cycle. Erda's Scene from "Das Rheingold," and Waltraute's scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung." Especially the last was an unforgettable ex ample of dramatic interpretation, as firm determination of all producing circles that everything that the war has destroyed will be rebuilt. Our strength of Walhalla, with Wotan sitting in stupefaction on his throne and mut-tering as if in slumber to the awestricken gods how the ring's curs might yet be exorcised.

Yet, despite the operatic force her interpretation, Mme. Schumannalways musical sounds that she made. speech by drawing the hopeful picture of proving anew, if proof were needed that Wagner's scores are eminently there was complete sincerity and

veying to others the thoughts of a master composer.

Wagner's Three Periods Shown. nale from "Tannhauser" and two numbers from "Lohengrin," the introduction to act III and the Procession of Women to the Minister. The per-Deputy Georg Ledebour, leader of the Socialistic minority, in refusing to follow trated not only by the vocal scores from "The Ring," but by the prelude to "Tristan und Isolde," and the program reached its climax at the end with the "Liebestod" music from the same opera, in which, ty common consent, tones attain such a profun dity of meaning, such a stress of emo-

tional intensity, as to fall upon the fore heard in the world until Wagner It is true that in the "Rienzi" and "Tannhauser" overtures the orches-tra might not have been required to

force out the very last ounce of deafening noise; that the "Siegfried Idyl has been played with more absorbing interest-for example, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in this city a year ago-and that the "Liebestod music might have received a more piercingly passionate delivery. There may have been a slight error of judg-ment in presenting the Shepherd's Song from "Tannhauser" with companiment, as it is arranged in the operatic score; without scenery and costume the air seemed in recital a bit naked. In the plane transcriptions harmonies of simple chords are usually provided.

IN TORNADO IN ALABAMA tion that the orchestra's work yester-day was such as would have been the white persons are known to have been painstaking, conscientious, scholarly and filled at Stewartsville, two at Hollins, two at Midway and four negroes lost their lives at Whitsett. Probably 100 persons were injured in the Stewartsville-Hollins-Midway district.

painstaking, conscientious, scholarly and often dramatic, and it was evident that the performers responded with enthustasm to his leadership. The repetition of the orchestral program tonight at the Odeon will be richly worth while in Odeon will be richly worth while in itself, even though Mme. Schumann-Heink, because of a lamentable acci-dent, will be unable to participate. For after all, the star of the concerwas not so much soloist or orchestra, a Wagner's music, which ranks among the

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BOOKS RECEIVED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY THIS WEEK

THE EARLY HISTORY OF CUBA."-By I. A. Wright. This history of the island from its discovery by Columbus 1492 to its threatened attack by Drake in 1586 has been compiled from documents in the archive of the Indies at Seville.
THRIFT."—By Bolton Hall. Addressed

to wage earners. A sensible discussion of personal efficiency, waste and extravagance, investments and practical

THE BASIS OF DURABLE PEACE. By Cosmos. A notable series of letters that recently appeared in the New AWAKENING OF BUSINESS."-Fy

Edward N. Hurley. The author was until recently chairman of the Federal Trades Commission. UPSIDONIA."-By A. Marshall. The strange world into which the reader is taken has an aristocracy of the poor and dirty, and a rabble in silks and

satins. An amusing satire.
"SUBMARINES: THEIR MECHANISM AND OPERATION."-By Frederick A. Talbot. Written for the general read. er who desires to acquire a rudi-mentary knowledge concerning this

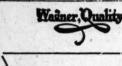
TREE OF APPOMATTOX."-By J. A Altsheler. The concluding volume of the Civil War series for boys, of which "The Guns of Bull Run" was the first MANUFACTURE OF ICE CREAMS AND ICES."-By J. H. Frandsen and E. A. Markham. A text-book of this growing industry giving all the most ip-to-date information on the sub-

COPPER "-By Hugh K Picard

small book for those who want a gen eral knowledge of the methods employed in the production of copper from the ore to the metal. References to standard works are given for those wishing further information. GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES" (th experience of Manitoba, Canada).-By James Mavor. The author tells a tale of political intrigue which he says has

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1;
each extra line lic; memoriame, etc.. 20c
per line.

HAMILTON—Lillian Hamilton. M. D.,
(nee Holmes), in her sixty-first
year, vidow of Col. William H. Hamilton of New Jersey; befoved mother
of G. C., A. W. and H. L. Hamilton.
At rest.

HEPP—Entered into rest on Friday.
Feb. 23, 1917, at 12:45 p. m., Theresia
Hepp (nee Schnurr), resict of Joseph
Hepp, dear mother land of Rand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Decased was a member of West Gate Lodge, No. 445, A. b.
Frank L. Schaab, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at
the age of \$2 years 4 months 7 days.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p.
M., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North
Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge, No. 445, A. b.
Frank L. Schaab, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at
the age of \$2 years 4 months 7 days.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 a.
M., from the family residence, 5200
North Broadway, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary.
Cemetery. Carriages.

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KAENTER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917, at 4:45 a, m.
Frank W. Kaenter, beloved brother
of William H. Ham.
In lender memory of our beloved In
In lender memory of our beloved.

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year.
Funeral on Monday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 7715
Big Bend road, to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury, thence to Calvar Cemetery. VAR Cemetery. (C7)

KEENA—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 1 p. m., Annie
Keena, relict of Christopher Keena,
dear mother of Agnes and Mary
Keena

Keena. Funeral will take place from the amily residence, 3524 Laclede avenue, on Monday. Feb. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to st. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private, carriages. Please omit flowers. (c) KNOX—Entered into rest on Friday,
Fob. 23, 1917, at 3:30 p. m., Richard
Knox, beloved husband of Maria,
Knox (nee Gaffney), and dear father
of Thomas, Richard, Vincent, Stasia
and Mary Knox and Mrs. Harry
Menke. Menke.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 323 Whittier street, on Monday, Feb. 26, at 9:30 a.m., to New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Court of Honor, Court No. 1123. (c1)

Cemetery. Priends are invited. Motor. Decased was a member of Court of Honor. Court No. 1123. (c7)
Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Congregational healing and testimorial meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lecture by Leon Greenbaum. P. C. S. Subject: "The First Chapter of Genesis." Sunday, 8 p. m. Studio Hall, n. w. corner Taylor av. and Olive st. Chapter of Genesis." Sunday, 8 p. m. Studio Hall, n. w. corner Taylor av. and Olive st. LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES at the American Theater, Market and Seventh, 12:25–12:50, beginning next Monday. Speaker, the Rev. W. Schoenfeld of New York City. Music by Pilgrim Quartet. Go and hear what the Lutheran Church stands for. (c)
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Hely communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by assistant rector. Evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. (c)
TRINITY CHURCH, 4005 Washington boulevard. Low Mass, 7:30 a. m. Litany and Chiral Mass, 11 a. m.; from 1215A Blackstone avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Control of Church, Wington boulevard. Low Mass, 7:30 a. m. Litany and Chiral Mass, 11 a. m.; from 1215A Blackstone avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. TEMPLE ISRAEL, King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: "The Moral as Against the Military Aspect of the Struggle for Existence." Shall only the strong survive? Have the weak no right to exist? All interested are cordially invited.

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Broadway, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

OUNN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at \$:30 p. m., Mary Jane Dunn (nee Matthews), widow of Richard of Charles Dunn, beloved mother of Mrs. John S. Van Lear of New York City, Mrs. Frank H. Gerhart and Misses Teresa M. Amelia A. and Blanche C. Dunn, in her seventy-first year

Funeral from family residence. 4486 Maryland avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, to the New Cathedral. corner Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, Feb. 26, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. New York City, Chicago (11.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

FERRONI—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 9 a. m., Louisa Ferroni (nee Marre), beloved mutper of Rose and Felix Ferroni and dear sister of Josephine's Modow.—On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917, at 5:10 p. m., to Trinity Schmana, in her twentieth year. Funeral will acknow the late Albert Schimana, and dear sister of Josephine Schimana, in her twentieth year. Funeral Hills of Schimana, in her twentieth year. Funeral from family residence. 4486

Maryland avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, to the New Cathedral. Corner Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, Monday Feb. 23, 1917, at 9 a. m., Louisa Ferroni (nee Marre), beloved mutper of Rose and Felix Ferroni and dear sister of Josephine's Modow.—On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917, at 5:10 p. m., to Trinity Schimana, in her twentieth year. Funeral from family residence. 4486

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SCHONHORST—Entered into rest on Friday. Feb. 23, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., to Trinity Schimana, in her twentieth year. Funeral from family residence. 4188

Maryland avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, feb. 26

SCHONHORST—Entered into rest on Friday. Feb. 23, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., to will be and of Anna Schonhorst, beloved husband avenue and Lindell boulevard. Monday Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., from L. Spelbrink's Schonhorst, beloved husband avenue and Felix Ferroni and dear sister of Josephine Schimana, and dear sister of Josephine Schimana

DEATHS

In Memoriam.

In tender memory of our beloved mother, Sarah L. Radomsky, who left us sad and lonely one year ago today. May her soul abide in peace. Feb. 24, 1917.

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beck). Funeral from family residence 4819A Maffitt avenue, on Monday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m. Private. (c) McCOV—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 12:20 a. m., Mary McCoy (nee Yarnell), beloved wife of Phillip McCoy, darling mother of Margret, Estelle. Philip Jr. and Officer George McCoy, Mrs. Edward Alberico, Mrs. J. A. Craft and Mrs. F. P. Ake, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Monday, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m. from family residence, 2133 Adelaide avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Pleasing Letitia

By Sam Hellman

WOMAN difficult to please? Not at all, men. All you have to do is the things she wants you to do and the things she doesn't want you to do. That's simple and comprehensive isn't it? Henry James couldn't have

At the Peerless Department Store when one of the girls became engaged it was known generally before it was own. Joe Brown in Shoes hadn't go to the point of calling Letitia Haig in Cotton Goods "Letty" before the un-official banns were published from Remnants in the basement to Picture Frame on the top floor. Letty denied it for a while, but Joe looked so much engaged that she was finally compelled to admi that the truth was true.

"He's a good guy, all right," said Madge Hawkins, "I used to work with him at the Acme. He's easy goin' and you ought to have him eatin' out o

"That so?" retorted Letty, "You've got him Wrong and me, too. I don't want any mollycoddle or no hen-pecked husband. If there's any bossin' to be done around my house it's goin' to be fifty-fifty. He won't eat out of no body's hands. He's got a lot of spirit." "I didn't mean nothin' " interjected

along with. Sure he's got spirit. He's a fine feller and you're lucky." "Joe," said Letty that evening, "I'm goin' out tomorrow at lunch time to ook at some furniture at the installment house. Meet me in front wil

Madge, "what I wanted to say was that he was good-natured and easy to get

"Aw, listen, kid. I don't know nothi about furniture. You pick it out your self, won't you. You've got swell taste Any girl that could pick me could pick the best furniture in the world.

"Don't you want to go with me?" "I'd only be in the way," pleaded Jo "I want you to get what you want with

"I wish you would show a little in terest in the house," said Letty sharp "Look at Tillie's husband. He

"Oh, yes; but he knows all about fur niture and them things." "All right," replied Letty with coldness. "I'll go alone, then."

"Oh, allright, kid; I'll come along." "No, I don't want you. There ain't n use of you're comin' if you don't take no interest," and Letty went away leaving Joe scratching his head, puzzled.
The next day Letty went furnitur hopping. In the afternoon her annoy

ance with Joe appeared to have van-ished. She was bubbling over with news "I got the grandest three-room setfor only \$87-\$5 down. Walnut in the front room, oak in the dining roo

'What's that for the bedroom?" sho

"Bird's-eye maple. It's all"-"Bird's-eye maple," shouted Joe. "Not in my house. Anything except that. Holy gee! Bird's-eye maple in a bed

"Why, what's the matter with it? asked Letty. "Matter! Can you imagine it. Bird's-eye maple in a bedroom nowadays. Not

"Do you know what bird's-eye maple

"I should say. It's not fit"-"If you know so much," interrupted Letty, "you'd better go pick it out your-

But Letty had walked away in a huff. That evening she went home from the store alone. She wasn't receiving when

The next morning he sought out Madge.
"Gee, but I'm in bad with Letty.

could square it in a minute if she would listen to me, but she won't."
"Shoot," said Madge, "what's the trou

ble? Maybe I can square it."
"Well, she wanted me to help her pick out furniture and I said No, I didn't know nothin' about it, and she said I didn't show no interest in the house and was kinda miffed about it. Well. she picked out some stuff herself and just to show interest I kicked about some of the furniture."

"What was it?" asked Madge.
"She got some kind of maple for the bedroom and I said I didn't like it." Bird's-eye maple?" asked Madge. "Yes, that's it."

Don't you like it?" eye maple from bamboo, but I had to it. show some interest, didn't I?"

"It's pretty swell looking," said Joe yesterday afternoon."

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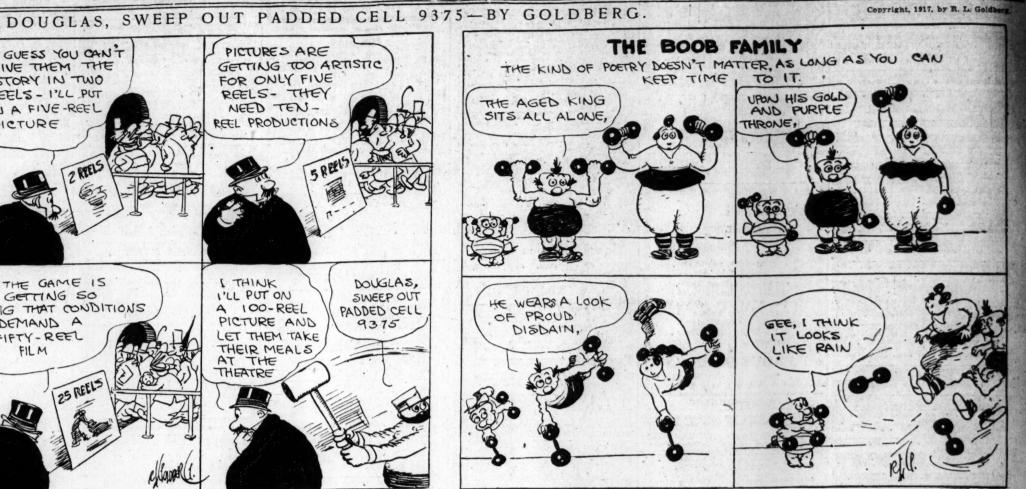
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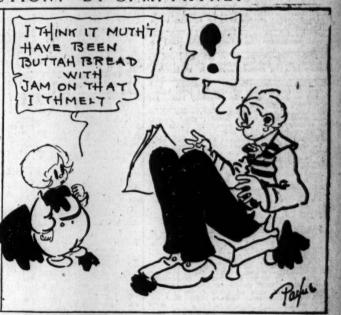
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"S'MATTER, POP?"-JUST ANOTHER CASE WHERE AN AMENDMENT CARRIED A RESOLUTION!-BY C. M. PAYNE.









next to it. Oak? I don't think much of Princess.

that. Will you square me, Madge?" "Don't you like it?"

as sorry as you do. Go on right up. go to the King and get him to go wife.

"Listen, kid, I wouldn't know bird's- She's just dying to talk to you. I know to the home of Martha and Peter.

The

"Look," said Madge, "see that furniture there over at the end near the winder—that yellow looking stuff?
"That's bird's-eye maple."
"It's bird's-eye maple."
"It's profits over the continuous stuff?"

with a rueful laugh. "What's the stuff found a substitute for the lost of boughs by the road, and one night room that they forgot to watch the wild from?" But Martha and Peter would not young girl ran out the woods nearby happened they heard a scream and saw they had found the wild girl and all give up their child as easily as the and would have run away had not Peter the Queen had fainted. Then they no- they knew about her.

> "That told Peter she would consent to let of animals.
> "Ittle Nella go to the Queen if the She kneit King would agree that once a year her hands and her head. Then she should come back to them, and jumped up and back to the woods. when Nella was old enough to be told she should know who her father and mother were. The King agreed

the Queen would be well and strong Each year for one day Nella was brought by the servants to visit her parents, and while she was young all went well, but as Nella grew older she objected to going to the poor cottage which was really her home. She refused on one visit to let

that she was a Princess and that er to visit. Poor Martha and Peter were heartbroken when they heard this, and Pete

ents were and be brought back to the cottage. But Martha shook her head and said

enough to make them comfortable far away from the palace.

One day a Prince came to woo the one day when the nurse and serv- to find a little girl baby that would princess Nella, as she was called, and would not attract attention, and the

Martha did as she was bid, and in few minutes she sat up, saying she was quite well and could go on. The wild girl was so beautiful Martha did not want to leave her, and asked her if she would go home with them, said she remembered a big white bear

and roots, and how to make them into The marriage feast was going on when the King heard who was at the gate he gave Martha and Peter a hom eand gold the wild girl should be admitted to the

"This is our lost child," said the was not threre behind the curtains with Queen, taking the wild girl in her arms. "Who is the other that has been called

globe over one of the lights like one in to be her husband, looking on with her "Who is that girl?" asked the Queen was the daughter of Martha and Peter

servants of the Queen came to fetch her and Martha and Peter had to take her to

The Queen pushed the cape from the wild girl's shoulder. "Look," she cried to the King, pointing to a big red star on the upper part of the wild gilr's arm. Who is she and where did she com





and as she lifted Nella she saw on the home near the palace, where she could

"We had it put there when she first Princess. to deceive the Queen." The Prince was really in love with Nella and said he did not care if she was the daughter of poor parents, he would marry her. So the wedding went on and WRS. STYLES: What's the matter with that tenor tonight? marry her. So the wedding went on and Nella went away with the Prince to a far-off land to live, and Peter and

"What does this mean?" she asked the daughter and their old age was made happy by the loving care of the real

Mr. Styles: Why?

"He seems to be 'way off." But the real Princess asked the King through the opera glasses the wrong

"It is the only effectormack. "If that caubile, I suppose I was aughed in high amuse

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THE REAL PRINCESS.

And while Peter and Martha were very poor, they were very happy be-cause they possessed such a beauti-ful, sweet child as Nella.

In the same country with Peter and Martha lived a King and Queen who had a tiny Princess, their only child, and, of course, they thought more of her than all their gold and broad lands.

By and Queen grief-stricken that the court doctor said she would die if the Princess was not found, so the King thought of a plan to save his Queen.

He sent cut the same cut the sam

ONCE upon a time there was a man named Peter and his wife Martha. They had one child, a little girl named Nella.

The forest and all the surrounding country were gone over, but no trace could they find of the Princess. After awhile the Queen was s

ants had the little Princess out for a resemble the lost Princess enough so ride in her little gold and white carlage a big white bear dashed out of the country they came to the home of Peter and Martha, and when they when the King and Ouese heard.

The Queen would not know the difference, and after searching all over must go to the palace and see her child behind the heavy curtains where they could plainly see what took place. then the King and Queen heard saw little Nella they knew they had way Marcha fell sink Delegonates had to see Nella when ele-came into the

them she was not coming any more;

wanted to go to the King and tell him Nella must be told at once who her par

she must not be told.

So Nella's visits ended and the King

there was to be a great wedding. When three were taken to the big room where

while he was watching beside her a girl, and before they knew what had Martha and Peter told the Queen how There she is alone now. She looks about wise men thought, and they had to called to her to help him with his sick ticed for the first time that the wild girl

The girl was very beautiful, but she them. was like a wild creature. Her hair grew was grieving for her lost child she long and her clothes were made of skins one arm stretched out toward a crystal She knelt beside Martha and felt of a dream. She had not moved even when face as white as her dress all this time.

her hands and her head. Then she the Queen fainted. Peter thought she had gone for good, but soon she appeared again, bringing with her a cup made from three bark to this, for by that time he hoped and filled with dark colored liquid. "Drink," she said to Martha. the Queen.

for the girl had told Peter and Martha she lived all alone in the forest, and she Martha and Peter kiss her and told had never lived in any other place. She once lived in the cave with her, but one their poor home was no place for day the bear went out and did not return, and since then she had lived at alone. An old witch had been the only creature she had ever spoken to, and

she had taught her all about the herbs

Martha had thrown a long cape ove

She stood in front of the curtains with the Princess all these years?" Nella stood with the Prince, who was

and when she heard the King say she when she came out of the fainting and not a Princess at all, she fell at the spell. "Bring her to me." feet of the Prince like one dead.

The wild girl was frightened when the Martha never saw her again. But the real Princess asked Martha fell on her knees beside her and Queen to give Peter and

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